

The Tribune
Oakland and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; light westerly winds.

76 KILLED BY AERIAL RAIDERS

Railroad Bridge Fire Laid to Enemies of U. S.

ITALIANS IN BIG DRIVE TAKE 22,419 PRISONERS

Elaborate System of Defense, Constructed to Block Way of Cadorna, Proves Futile

HUGE GUNS BLASTING PATHWAY TO TRIESTE

Troops Carrying Trenches by Storm; Sea Battle Related; French Repulse All Attacks

ROME, May 26.—The Italians on the Julian front have captured 22,419 Austro-Hungarians, including 487 officers, the war office announced today. Of these 3,500 were taken in the past two days' fighting. The Italian offensive continues to meet with good results on the Carso plateau south of Trieste.

By John Hearley, United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, May 26.—Italian troops today stood victorious as masters of the various and complicated fortifications which the Austrians have been constructing all winter long to bar the way to Trieste and Laibach.

Last November General Cadorna pushed a threatening salient forward in the Carso and his objective, Trieste, was made plainly apparent to the enemy. Then came the grip of winter in the mountains, forcing a cessation of massed fighting activities. Through all the snows and blizzards the Austrians worked unceasingly, fortifying against the Italian wedge, holding out vast underground passages, cementing rocky barricades, bringing up artillery.

It is along this masterly series of fortifications that the Italians have secured their grip and were reaching out today still more graspingly toward Trieste and Laibach.

Battle-front despatches today told of repulse of furious counter-attacks by both wings of the Italian front. The Austrians were being hurled out with staccato-like insistence and the fighting was intense.

COMMISSARY TROUBLES. Austria has plenty of troops along the whole Italian front. They had been concentrated there under plan of the German and Austrian general staffs for a great offensive. But General Cadorna took the initiative too quickly and gained the mastery by surprisingly swift blows.

While Italy's fighting men have achieved prodigies of valor, fighting up and down rocky ravines, around crags and down below in cavernous passages, attention was officially called today to another set of equally deserving heroes. They constitute the Italian commissariat corps.

The difficulties of transport of food, water and supplies to troops over the rugged mountain country of the Carso have been titanic. Even the water must be carried long distances. Announcement was made today that the King had personally witnessed the principal phases of the latest successes achieved by his troops, being often exposed directly to shell fire at advanced observation posts. His presence has fired his troops to the utmost zeal.

EXHAUSTING RESERVES. Austria-Hungary is hurrying all her reserves against the Italians in a vain effort to stem General Cadorna's new and powerful drive toward Trieste.

Furious fighting is still in progress along the Isonzo river. The Italians are cutting their way forward yard by yard, meanwhile overcoming vig-

CROWDS WATCH EX-CZAR FAMILY, HOE POTATOES

PETROGRAD, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romanoff with the Misses Romanoff and Master Romanoff, have joined the "back to the soil" movement. They are planting and hoeing potatoes in the park of Tsarskoe-Selo palace, where the same group, when they know as the Romanoff family, used to deal out life and death to all the Russians.

The spectacle of the seven members of erstwhile royalty garbed in peasants' clothes and doing peasants' work was enjoyed by a big audience today. Soldiers and civilians alike lined the fence to the estate, peering through the steel bars and watching every movement of the shovels and hoes that the former Czar, Czarina, Czarévitch and the four grand duchesses made.

Auto Taxes Altered in Committee

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Elimination of the five percent manufacturing tax on automobiles in the war tax bill as passed by the House and substitution of a license tax, at a rate yet to be fixed upon motor vehicles, payable by those having possession was decided today by the Senate finance committee.

The income tax amendment as first drawn including the 2 percent normal tax and the surtax also were adopted by the Senate committee. It struck out, however, the increased surtax on incomes over \$40,000 added in the House on amendments by Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin.

The tax on motorcycles and on automobile, motorcycle and bicycle tires and tubes. The income tax schedule, as adopted by the Senate committee, is expected to raise \$585,000,000 from individuals and \$372,000,000 from corporations.

PERSHING'S PILOTS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Four of America's "dare devil" automobile drivers have been picked to pilot the huge machines Major-General Pershing and his staff will use on the western front.

The men are Ray Middleton, sales manager of the Detroit Steel Products Company; John J. Jennings, sales manager of a Detroit banking firm; George Linthicum, chief of the power department of a Detroit automobile company; and Elgin E. Brin, a successful race driver.

The men were picked at the request of the government by the preparedness committee of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

ALTER CENSORSHIP

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A new compromise provision for newspaper censorship was agreed upon today by the conferees on the espionage bill. They regarded it as greatly modifying the one agreed on yesterday. The new draft provides that "Congress shall prohibit publication of military information, but not that regarding 'equipment' of the armed forces, and instead of authorizing the President to make censorship rules and regulations Congress shall enact laws to permit publication of matter not prohibited by the section."

N. G. LOSES MEN

WASHINGTON, May 26.—In spite of vigorous efforts to recruit the National Guard regiments not in the federal service to war strength, official figures compiled today show that from May 10 to May 20 the organized militia lost 863 officers and men.

Twenty-four states showed gains; ten states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii showed losses which outdistanced the gains by 859.

SLAIN BY CYCLONE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26.—A cyclone struck Morgan, Greene and Macoupin counties late this afternoon and reports received here had five persons killed at Palmira.

All wires leading into that town are down and it is impossible to verify the report at this time. Burns were blown down at Whitehall and Hill View.

Freight cars were blown off the tracks at the latter place.

VESSEL ATTACKED

PANAMA CITY, May 26.—Passengers on the French steamer Haiti which has arrived at a Latin-American port, reported that the ship was attacked by a German submarine shortly after leaving Bordeaux. Later another U-boat tried to attack the Haiti but was successfully eluded. This information was given by several passengers including M. De la Gasse, French minister to Peru.

OFFERED OFFICE

WASHINGTON, May 26.—J. S. Rowe, secretary of the International High Commission and professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, has been offered the assistant secretaryship of the treasury in charge of customs.

TEUTON STRENGTH

PARIS, May 26.—A high officer of the French army declared today that Germany has at least 2,000,000 men under arms, not including Austro-Hungarians, Bulgarians and Turks.

PEACE PLEA ROUSES IRE OF WOMEN

Civic Center Secretary Against War "With Honor or Dishonor"; Views Not Accepted

Officers Deny Speech; Had Not Foreseen It, Declares the President of Stormy Meeting

Demanding "peace with honor or with dishonor," Miss Mabel Thompson, retiring corresponding secretary of Oakland center, California, Civic League, has brought upon herself the wrath of the women's organization. The center, representing 1200 women of the city, met in the ballroom of Hotel Oakland in annual meeting yesterday afternoon. In offering her formal report of the year, Miss Thompson asked permission to make an announcement relating to the open forum which has been before the public some weeks had been to hold popular meetings. In her address, Miss Thompson declared that in the bodies of mothers it would seem that they had brought sons into the world only that they might die; that the center's policy had been to listen to all sides of every question but war and compulsory drafting, and that that question seemed to have but one meaning to them. Continuing, she said:

"General Sherman was right. War is what he said it was. I stand for peace with honor or with dishonor." "Murmurs of 'treason' spread throughout the room. Rising to her feet, Miss Thompson declared that she would so use the time granted her. Not only excitement but consternation reigned and whispers rose in volume of disapproval.

"I move," said Mrs. George Fredricks, chairman of the class in parliament, "that the center should adopt the statistical part of Miss Thompson's report." The tension was relaxed, and this was done with no further reference to the discussion of war. An intermission was taken. During the session, resolutions were adopted endorsing a national prohibition war measure and asking for the moral protection of the mobilization and army camps.

OFFICERS NAMED.

The following officers were elected to the center for the coming twelve months: President, Mrs. L. G. Leonard; first vice-president, Miss Anita C. Whitney; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank G. Law; recording secretary, Mrs. O. E. Chaney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Gibson; auditor, Miss Lorena MacIntyre; directors, Mrs. Emma Shertzer; directors, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Charles Chubb, Mrs. A. F. Coffin.

WASTE OF LABOR CAUSES SHORTAGE SAYS GOMPERTS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Waste of labor through the maintenance of large numbers of valets and footmen are responsible for the present apparent labor shortage, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today. He recommended that instead of lengthening working hours to meet government war demands, employers take greater care to provide steady employment and wealthy persons reduce their corps of servants.

"The experience of Great Britain under war conditions," he declared, "proves conclusively that the wisest plan, not only from the standpoint of production, but from that of maintaining the vitality of our nation, is to continue to the eight-hour day wherever it has been established and to establish it where it does not already prevail."

RE-DEPOSIT MONEY

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Treasury today began the practice of re-depositing a portion of the proceeds obtained from indebtedness by placing \$128,553,100 from the various banks and trust companies which subscribe to the latest offering of \$200,000,000 in short term certificates of indebtedness.

WILL SEIZE SHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Orders were issued today for the seizure of the interned German ships Odenwald and Presidente, at San Juan, Porto Rico.

President Wilson issued an executive order authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to take over and operate the vessels.

'Jazz' Every Minute TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

ALLIES' FOOD LAWS TO BE USED IN U.S.

Allied Countries' Rules May Be Guide for Control in United States; Privation Predicted

Entente Grain Needs Enormous Says Hoover; High Prices Considered by Administration

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Food regulations of the allies which probably will furnish the basis for some what similar rules in the United States, are being assembled by the government.

American regulations probably will be less stringent, but this is not deterring Herbert C. Hoover, selected for food administration, and other officials from giving careful study to the codes of other warring nations.

Here are some of the more striking British regulations: For public meals the allowance of bread, based on average of the ounces for each luncheon and dinner and two ounces for each breakfast served on non-meatless days.

Tuesdays are meatless days in London and Wednesdays elsewhere in the kingdom. Potatoes must not be served except on meatless days and Fridays.

The making of any light fancy cake and other light articles of food is prohibited.

No ornamental cake or bun may be made.

Sale of bread, unless twelve hours old, is prohibited.

All bread must be sold by weight and all loaves must be one pound or an even number of pounds.

Fifteen per cent of the sugar is allowed in cakes and biscuits; 10 per cent in buns. No sugar may be used in bread.

No person shall acquire supplies of food beyond the needs of his ordinary consumption. The food controller may order the inspection of premises in which food is taken, to believe that hoarding is taking place.

No wheat, rye, rice or tapioca may be used except for human food.

The output of beer is limited to the rate of 10,000,000 barrels per annum, as compared with 35,000,000 barrels before the war.

Penalty for violation of any rule is six months imprisonment or \$100 fine, or both.

GRAIN NEEDS LARGE.

The allies' grain needs this year, Hoover said, will amount to about 1,000,000 bushels. America and Canada, with good crops, can furnish 60 per cent of this without deprivation, but the allies must have, he declared, at least 80 per cent of their needs to keep their efficiency at the highest average.

"That means some deprivations for us," said Hoover, "but we must all need them."

Food prices in the United States are too high and if they continue at the present level, said, wage readjustments must come or the workingman cannot live. The first thing for the administration to accomplish, Hoover added, is price stability, not only for this country, but for the allies.

CONGRESS BUSY.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The attention of both houses of congress was concentrated today on the Gore-Lever food production bill, the first of the administration measures designed to solve the food problem. Prospects for a vote are uncertain but there were indications that it might be disposed of early next week.

Those in charge of the measure have endeavored to keep it unencumbered of amendments likely to produce opposition. The bill is designed to promote a nation-wide educational campaign to promote food conservation and prevent waste, and for extension of the market news service now conducted by the department of agriculture.

There are signs of reaction in congress in legislation on the food question. Speeches are being made in both houses condemning the wide-spread propaganda of food shortage as being responsible for the high prices.

TO SEIZE FOODSTUFFS.

BOSTON, May 26.—Armed with powers absolutely dictatorial in their scope, Governor McCall today is authorized to seize foodstuffs for the people of Massachusetts and to fix the maximum and minimum prices.

ATTACK ON ENGLAND IS REPULSED AFTER BATTLE IN CLOUDS

Bombs Dropped Upon Civilians as Sixteen Hostile Flyers Attempt to Reach London; Damage Is Heavy

THREE AEROPLANES DOWNED

By ED L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 26.—Death-dealing German attacks by sixteen enemy aircraft resulting in the killing and injuring of scores of women and children and followed by battles in the clouds between British and enemy airplanes yesterday marked the bloodiest Teutonic aerial attack on England since the war's opening. Details were revealed today in admiralty and home defense statements.

The casualty list was officially placed at 76 killed and 174 injured, 27 women and 23 children among the dead, and 43 women and 19 children among the injured.

Royal naval air service airplanes at Dunkirk, called into action immediately, swung into battle array above the channel. Here a series of thrilling encounters occurred. One British machine gave battle with three of the enemy craft—and shot one of the trio down. The two sped on with the other raiders, to encounter more naval planes over the Belgian coast. Far aloft the two forces sailed and maneuvered and fought. Before the enemy forces could escape, two twin-engine machines were shot down to the ground. Of the sixteen aircraft participating in the raid, three were accounted for.

Lord French Makes Report

The raid occurred over the "southeast coast," according to the official announcement. Most of the damage was done in one town. "Sixteen enemy aircraft bombed the southeast coast last night," Lord French's statement said. "Seventy-six were killed and 174 were injured. The raid occurred between 5:15 and 6:30 p. m. Bombs were dropped at a number of places, but the damage was mostly in one town. Three enemy aeroplanes were downed. R. F. C. aeroplanes pursued the enemy and they were also caught by R. M. A. forces at Dunkirk, in retiring."

"All our machines are safe," the admiralty announcement declared. "Coincident with the announcement of these air battles, the admiralty announced a raid by British naval aeroplanes on the enemy aerodrome at St. Denis yesterday in which many bombs were dropped."

Zeppelins and Aeroplanes

(The home defense statement named the German raiders as "aircraft," which might be either aeroplanes or Zeppelins. The admiralty statement spoke of "enemy aircraft," but likewise detailed an encounter with "three hostile planes" and the destruction of "two twin-engined hostile machines," indicating aeroplanes. It is possible therefore that the German raiding force was composed of both Zeppelins and aeroplanes.)

U. S. Selects First Soldiers For Pershing

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Orders for headquarters, the first appointments made public in connection with the Pershing expeditionary force, were selected today from the second cavalry, Fort Meyer, Virginia, as follows:

Sergeants, Dixie E. Gwynn and Philip F. Auer, Troop B.

Corporals, Jacob P. Heffelfinger and Leo J. Smith, Troop C.

Corporal Fred Miller, Troop D.

Privates, first class, Ray Austin, Harry Baker, John J. Shaughnessy and Albert E. McCarty; Louis A. Beauman, Christopher E. Schroeder, Steve Pappa, Carl Moline and Otto Zimmerman, Troop B, and Willie M. Fielder, Stephen Newman and Charles Sedlack, Troop D.

Privates, Ralph Chappel, Abraham Cohen; John W. Morgan and John A. Nespor, Troop B; James J. Murphy, James Newberry and Edgar E. Rawlins, Troop C, and Edgar E. Abels, Harry Cooper, Clyde E. Mundy, Edward E. Neff, Raymond J. Pickett and Edward Cohen, Troop D.

Many persons in the streets first learned of the air raid when they heard explosions of bombs around them. The zone in which the bombs were dropped cut a wide swath across the city, with the chief damage in the shopping and residential districts. The bombs, which were of large power, demolished completely houses and small shops within the struck zone. Three aeroplanes returning from last

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

INCENDIARY ACTION W.P. LINE WORK OF PLOTTER

Government Agents Think That Secret Wireless Outfit Has Been in Operation Near Here

NAVY SPIES SOUGHT BY FEDERAL SERVICE

Report of Admiral Sims That Teuton Knew His Destination in Advance Causes Alarm

SACRAMENTO, May 26.—Believing that a fire which destroyed a portion of the Western Pacific trestle leading to the American river bridge early today was started by persons hostile to the government, Fire Chief Anderson and local detectives are conducting a thorough investigation.

Anderson found that the fire had started in two places. There were no campers in the vicinity and from all indications the blaze was of incendiary origin. The federal authorities will be notified. A train crew discovered the blaze as their train was approaching the trestle and got word to the Sacramento fire department, which arrived on the scene in many private flames under control after two hours' work. Workmen were hurried to the scene and repaired the damage, which is estimated at \$1000. Train service was only temporarily interrupted.

SEEK SECRET WIRELESS.

The belief of the government authorities that secret wireless telegraph apparatus has been set up in inaccessible mountain districts and on lofty heights in the interior today brought a request for the co-operation of the forest rangers. By direction of District Forest Ranger Coit, Du Bois orders were issued to the 500 rangers in this section of the Pacific coast urging them to make a careful patrol and determine whether or not actual wireless plants are in operation in remote districts.

The naval authorities have confiscated the apparatus of many private plants, sealing them until after the war, but information has reached the officials that peculiar messages are being sent through the air and it is thought there may be plants located where they are inaccessible for naval supervision. The forest rangers are expected to look after these.

LEAK IS SOUGHT.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 26.—What is perhaps the greatest spy hunt the government has instituted since the Civil war is on here today.

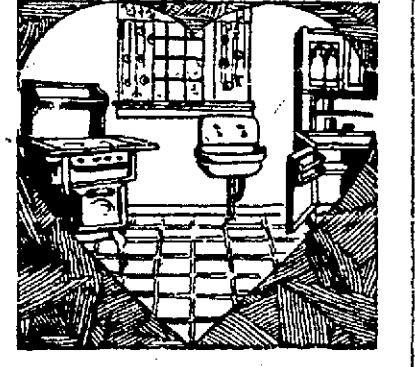
Every secret investigation agency of the government is engaged in the ferreting out of the men—or women—who "leaked" to Germany the news that the American torpedoes destroyed Europe in time for the German submarines to mine the port of arrival. Careful censorship is imposed at coast cable offices and at Mexican border telegraph points, but despite this the Germans had the news four days before the fleet arrived.

Hidden wireless in this country or Mexico, however, may have been the means of communication. Reports still persist that the government has been unable to weed out all illicit wireless stations. It is entirely possible, also, that a German agent crossed into Mexico with his valuable information and at Mexican border telegraph points, but perhaps may have communicated it to some other transmission base in Central or South America.

CENSORSHIP WANTED.

The spy story may be used as a reason for a censorship law, but some officials admit today that both the Germans and British knew the fleet

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)



PRIVATE HOMES WITH EVERY HOTEL CONVENIENCE

See "Apartments to Let," today's Tribune.

TRIBUNE HAS WORLD'S NEWS

The world news is more eagerly read today than ever before. The TRIBUNE has the most complete telegraphic news service of any paper west of Chicago. It prints the combined telegraphic services of all other papers, publishing complete reports of the Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda county), the United Press, the International News and the Pacific News. The best is selected from all services. Compare The TRIBUNE with other papers. No telegraphic news escapes TRIBUNE readers during this world crisis.

76 KILLED IN AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

(Continued From Page 1.)

Night's raid on England was brought down by British air forces in the English channel and off the Belgium coast, the British admiralty announced today.

The admiralty statement says: "Naval airplanes attacked the air-drome at St. Denis Westre, near Bruges yesterday morning, dropping many bombs."

In the evening several enemy aircraft appearing over the southern part of England were engaged over-sea by Royal Naval Service machines. An encounter took place between one British and one German plane in mid-channel and one of the latter was destroyed."

The following report was made by Field Marshal Viscount French: "A large squadron of enemy aircraft—about sixteen—attacked south-east England between 5:15 and 6:30 o'clock last evening. Bombs were dropped at a number of places, but nearly all the damage occurred in one town where some bombs fell in the streets, causing considerable casualties among the civilian population. Some shops and houses also were seriously damaged."

The total casualties reported by the police from all districts are: "Killed, seventy-six; injured, 174."

"Of the killed twenty-seven were women and twenty-three children, while forty-three women and nineteen children were injured."

"Airmen of the Royal Flying Corps went in pursuit and the raiding aircraft were engaged by fighting squadrons of the Royal Naval Air Service from Dunkirk on their journey. The admiralty reports that three enemy airplanes were shot down later by the latter."

IS SECOND RAID.

This is the second German air raid on England within three days. On Wednesday night four or five German aircraft flew over the eastern English coasts and dropped a number of bombs, killing one man. For six previous months no attack on England had been made from the air following the two disastrous raids in which three Zeppelins were destroyed.

The first squadron of five aeroplanes was followed after short intervals by a second squadron of seven a third and fourth, each of which repeated the tactics of the first group.

DAMAGE TO SHOPS.

The worst damage done was from a group of bombs which struck a business thoroughfare thronged with people. At one spot near a cinema women, eight men and nine children were killed and forty-two persons were injured.

As soon as the raiders had dropped their bombs, they turned homeward, probably aware that they had in fact an attack from the air following the two disastrous raids in which three Zeppelins were destroyed.

The number of fatalities is likely to show a considerable increase as many of the injured are reported by the officials of the local hospitals to be in a critical condition.

BERLIN GIVES LOCATIONS.

BERLIN (via London) May 26.—Our air squadron yesterday dropped bombs on Dover and Folkestone, the war department announced today.

U. S. DESTROYER RUNS AGROUND; BADLY DAMAGED

AN AMERICAN PORT, May 26.—United States destroyer No. 9 ran aground on the rocks at an American port today and was badly damaged. Tugs went to the vessel's assistance and she was pulled off. None aboard was reported injured.

PROTECTING DITCH

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Panama canal officials are taking every precaution to protect the approaches to the waterway from possible enemy activities. All boats are prohibited from entering or remaining in a wide restricted area surrounding the mouth of Balboa harbor except by special permit. Violators are warned that they may be fired upon.

SAVED LIFE OF LOCAL MAN

Oakland, May 24, 1917.

For twelve years I suffered from diarrhoea and pain in my stomach. My bowels wanted to move continually. Every passage was attended with blood and extreme pain. I had tried many doctors and almost every remedy I had heard of, but got no relief until, having seen a testimonial in a newspaper, I bought the FONG WAN CHINESE HERB in a case similar to mine. I began to drink the tea I took it from Feb. 15th to April 20th, 1917. My suffering has now entirely gone. I am well and strong, and have gained fifteen pounds. I had been granted a new lease of life and have recently reopened my rooming house.

(Signed) ANTONIO BIRNE,
1125 2nd Ave., East Oakland.
Phone Merritt 4516.

Fong Wan Chinese Herb Co.
568 EIGHTH ST., COR. CLAY,
OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oak 2767. Consultation Free.

A special study made of each individual case and tea prepared accordingly.

'Everybody Come!'
TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA
Wednesday, June 6

War-Time Economies Are Discussed at Meeting

Experts Give Women New Methods of Canning and Preserving Standard Food

Food conservation and the economical preparation and purchase of foodstuffs formed the main topic for discussion by various women speakers at the meeting of the women's war emergency committee of Alameda county at the Oakland Auditorium this morning. Miss Ethel Moore presided. Representatives of 120 women's organizations were present.

The program was conducted under the auspices of the State Council of Defense in co-operation with the Alameda County Board of Defense, of which Superior Judge T. W. Harris is the head. Talks on economical food buying, the utilization of substitutes for meat as war necessities, the making and preparation of soft breads, development of vegetable dishes, proper preparation of rice, and new canning ideas, were given during the session.

Mrs. Kate Smith of Richmond, president of the Alameda County District Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a brief exposition of the work of the Richmond municipal market, the difficulties encountered in getting food from producer to consumer, and methods employed to circumvent the food shortage. Mrs. Mary Vale of Mills college, domestic economy expert, discussed household menus from the scientific standpoint under the abnormal war conditions.

Professor Vale advocated the use of corn meal, oats and other flours as a substitute for the popular wheat flours which are needed for war supplies, and the garden products as substitutes for meat. He also pointed out the government's plan to conserve food by the government in large quantities.

Soft breads, fruit and garden products, she declared, could be used with considerable saving along lines of a prepared menu list which she submitted for consideration.

Miss Lillian Clark, of the agricultural extension department of the University of California, gave an interesting talk on the new Biotell process of canning fruit without sugar, known as the "cold pack" method. She explained the method of saving sugar and preserving fruits and the like in better condition and a smaller expense.

Miss Clark's work has been with the rural communities of the state and she told of the work farmers' wives are doing at the present time in canning chickens, squab and other animals against possible meat famine or prohibitive prices.

RICE DEMONSTRATION.

Mrs. L. W. Sherwood, representing a San Francisco milling company, demonstrated modernized methods of cooking and serving rice, and told of mistakes which housewives customarily make in handling this Oriental commodity. Announcement was made of a rice dinner to be given by the war emergency committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, under the auspices of the committee chairman, Mrs. John J. Valentine, beginning next week.

Mrs. A. E. Carter is president of the women's war emergency committee of Alameda county, and Miss Teresa Rousseau secretary. Meetings of the committee are held every Wednesday morning until further notice.

RAILROAD FIRE BLAMED ON SPIES

Plotting Destroy W. P. Bridge

(Continued From Page 1.)

Story before the American public was taken into the secret.

Newspapermen knew the story in confidence in advance, but there was not a single instance of violation of the voluntary censorship regulations on it.

The official navy department announcement concerning the effective destruction of the German spy system in transmitting information concerning the movements of the United States fleet to Germany follows:

"Four days before the arrival of the American destroyer fleet about Berlin knew that the vessels were on the way and to what port they were going according to advices today from Admiral Sims."

SPIES SUCCESSFUL.

"He reports that he has positive information in advance and sufficiently far in advance that the port of entrance of the destroyers was named on the day previous to their arrival."

"The department calls attention to the fact as proof that the German spy system is still at work in this country, making imperative the need for naval operations. The premature publication of ship movements is particularly a source of danger."

"The department, while realizing that the newspapers did not give this information, would be pleased if the fact were brought to the attention of editors by way of showing what extreme care is required in shielding military information from the enemy, whether it becomes public through the press or otherwise."

Information involving even the destination of the destroyer fleet could have come from only two sources—the navy department or the fleet.

The German espionage system could have extended its tentacles into the very heart of the naval establishment had been a shock to officers.

DUEL WITH PROWLER.

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—A pitched battle between a sentry and suspected spies was fought early this morning at the Glenn Field aerodrome, which is being operated to capacity with government work. Fred Post, militiaman on duty on the factory roof, challenged two prowlers, whom he saw creeping toward him on the fire-escape. One of the men was the answer. Post opened fire with his rifle. The man replied with another shot and then dropped to the ground and escaped as a corporal's guard rushed to the scene.

Information has been despatched to officers in all parts of the city to look out for men answering the description given by Post.

DISCOVER RADIO PLOT.

NORFOLK, Va., May 26.—Department of Justice agents investigating the shooting of Frederick Rouch, a radio operator, discovered today that they had uncovered a plot to destroy the radio plant.

Several suspects are under arrest. The department of justice agents refused to say whether they had any of the details connected with the alleged plot.

Rouch was attacked by armed men while guarding the Virginia Beach station before daylight this morning. In a scuffle with his assistants the naval guard received a slight scalp wound.

By unanimous vote of the Supreme Council, Order of Railway Employees, which just closed its biennial convention in Los Angeles, Oakland has been designated as the convention city in May, 1919, according to word received today by Mayor John L. Davis from D. B. Clifford, supreme secretary.

Mayor Davis recently extended to the council an invitation to come to Oakland for the next convention, and set forth the advantages of the city as a gathering place for national bodies and gave assurance that the usual courtesies would be forthcoming from the citizens.

The delegation that will come to Oakland in May will consist of the national conventions. It will probably surpass in size the convention of the National Educational Association held here in 1915, and early efforts will be made to provide for the handling of the delegates and for their entertainment, according to Mayor Davis.

WARNING ISSUED ON SALE OF LIQUOR

Orders came from Attorney General Gregory to United States Attorney John W. Preston today asking the enforcement of the regulation forbidding saloon keepers and liquor dealers to sell intoxicants to officers and men of the army and navy when in uniform.

Preston immediately took steps to arrange for co-operation with the police of the city of Berkeley, California for the purpose of enforcing the liquor laws of the state. A violation of the statute carries with it imprisonment for a year and a fine of \$1000.

GRANTS NEW TRIAL

A new trial in the damage suit of Mrs. Charles Osterberg against Mrs. Ephraim N. Chaumette, was granted today by Superior Judge Burroughs and the judgment of \$1,800 awarded to the plaintiff on March 2 of this year was ordered vacated. The trial was granted on the ground of failure of proof and on the showing of Attorney J. J. Dunn that new evidence had been discovered discrediting previous testimony.

The suit was for false arrest as the result of Mrs. Osterberg charging that Mrs. Chaumette threw carbolic acid on her arm through a hole in the board fence separating the two yards.

In the superior court a jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. Mrs. Osterberg then filed a writ of habeas corpus. The trial of the second suit resulted in a verdict of \$1,800 for the plaintiff.

GUNS DEMOLISH AUSTRIAN FORTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

counter-attacks launched against them.

SEA BATTLE DESCRIBED.

PARIS, May 26.—The minister of marine has issued the following statement in regard to the naval engagement between French and German destroyers off the coast of Flanders on May 22.

"According to a fuller report of the engagement on May 20 off Flanders bank the enemy, superior in force to the French flotilla, opened fire first, but seeing the French torpedo boats bearing down upon him with the intention of boarding, he retired at high speed toward his base. The gun firing lasted for about a quarter of an hour. Lieutenant Elliot, commanding the Bouclier, and the navigating officer, Ensign Peyronnet, although wounded in six places, one wound being serious, took over command during the end of the action and brought the ship back to Dunkirk."

"One of our ships succeeded in avoiding a torpedo fired against her by skillful handling. Attempts made by the enemy to throw our ships into confusion by false signals failed to succeed. The French flotilla suffered only slight damage and dominated the adversary, who gave up the object with which he set out."

An official statement issued by the French navy on May 24 stated that a flotilla of German destroyers had been driven back to the base by a patrol of four French torpedo boats. The German official statement declared that the French craft were repulsed and that the German ships were uninjured.

REPELLED ATTACKS.

PARIS, May 26.—Further progress was made by the French on the Champagne front during the night. Two German counter-attacks were repulsed and the French position was the war office announced this morning.

LONDON, May 26.—Only minor fighting occurred on the British front during the night, the war office reported today. The British on the Arras line took advantage of the lull to strengthen and link up their new positions along the Scarpe river.

Along the Arras line, east of Arrancieres German raiding parties were dispersed. Between Fontaine-Croisilles and the Scarpe the German artillery fire increased.

BERLIN, May 26.—The Germans yesterday improved their positions on the Chemin-Des-Dames on the Aisne front, taking 544 French prisoners, the war office announced today.

WOULD PROTECT ARMY CAMPS BY STRICTER LAWS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Secretary Baker today made public yesterday a letter he had addressed to the governors of all states calling for co-operation in keeping the army mobilization camps free from improper surroundings and from immoral influences. He wrote:

"Our responsibility in this matter is not open to question. We cannot allow these young men, many of whom will have been drafted to service, to be surrounded by a vicious and demoralizing environment, nor can we leave any of them in the hands of unscrupulous and unhealthful influences, and crude forms of temptation."

"The greater proportion of this force probably will be made up of young men who have not yet been accustomed to contact with either the saloon or the prostitute, and who will be at that plastic and generous period of life when questionable modes of indulgence easily suggest outlets for exuberant physical vitality."

"We have an inescapable responsibility in this matter to the families and communities from which these young men are selected."

"I am determined that our new training camps shall not be places of temptation and peril."

"If the desired end cannot be otherwise achieved, I propose to move the camps from those neighborhoods in which clean conditions cannot be secured."

\$100 RUG STOLEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—A thief wandered along the streets in the apartment house district this morning with his eyes open for opportunities for pilferage. As he passed 754 Post street he looked into the lobby, and saw that there was no one about. He walked inside, rolled up a \$100 rug, tucked it under his arm and hurried away. Before the police had received a report of this theft, the alleged culprit, Samuel Wilson, was arrested in the Western Addition trying to dispose of a rug. He was charged with vagrancy, and the rug is being held until Mrs. H. J. Oliphant, owner of the apartment house, can identify it.

CAN START CAMP

SACRAMENTO, May 26.—Under the terms of a measure fathered by Senator Edgar A. Luce, which has been signed by Governor William D. Stephens, San Diego county is now able to take immediate steps to procure an army cantonment.

The new law authorizes any county to issue bonds with which to purchase land which is to be ceded to the United States as a permanent mobilization, training and supply station for any and all purposes as may be authorized. In every case the land is to be selected by the secretary of war.

LOST WITH GOLD

The police of Oakland and San Francisco are searching for Michael Missetick, a recent arrival from Miami, Arizona, who disappeared last night from Broadway and Kearny streets with \$300 in gold in his possession. His brother Jack reported that after their arrival he went in search of a room and left his brother on the corner. When he returned Michael was gone.

'ONCE TASTED—NEVER FORGOTTEN'

Bobby POST TOASTIES

'Dandy' corn flakes

MURDER SUSPECT IS IDENTIFIED

Photographs received by the police today from the St. Louis authorities, were positively identified as likenesses of Frank Smith, the former waiter in the old Gus Kitchen, who, in April, 1907, shot and killed John Marcovich, one of the proprietors and then eluded the police, escaping from the city.

Smith, under the name of Charles Clark, was arrested a week ago in St. Louis after information had been given the police that he was wanted for the murder of Marcovich. The pursuit of Smith lasted ten years and into distant parts of the world.

Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins will leave for St. Louis to bring back the prisoner as soon as extradition papers can be obtained from Sacramento. He expects to be ready tonight. Ten former acquaintances of Smith, the waiter, were shown the photographs by the police and all were positive that the man who arrested him was the man wanted for the murder.

The arrest of Smith came about through a clever piece of police strategy, it developed today while the case was further complicated.

J. X. Miller recently wrote to Chief Petersen from St. Louis stating that he knew where Frank Smith could be located, and asking about the reward. Chief Petersen wired the St. Louis police to get in touch with Miller, which they did. He informed them as to Smith's whereabouts and Smith was taken into custody. Then Miller was released. He went to Kansas City and was arrested by the police on suspicion of his being Smith. Evidently he had talked to the St. Louis episode. The Kansas City police wired Chief Petersen, asking if Miller was wanted here. He is not but he is eligible to claim the reward of nearly \$1,000 offered ten years ago for the capture of Smith.

U. S. ACT IS BLOW TO SOCIALISTS

STOCKHOLM, May 26.—Secretary of State Lansing's refusal to issue passports to American Socialists to the German-inspired "peace conference" dismayed and depressed the delegates already here for that meeting. The news was received today. The representatives could hardly credit it.

"The report is either false or else the result of a misunderstanding of the purposes of the conference," insisted Chairman Branting.

Meetings of various groups of Socialists still continue today, but it was apparent that the German plan of a general meeting is now a failure. Branting and Secretary Huysman, the Swedish and Dutch Socialists, who have been the brains of the meeting so far, decided today that continuance of the present separate conferences, even if there is no general session, will strengthen the International Socialist Bureau's place. They aspire to a place on the peace conference board, or at least some lever by which they can influence the peace conference.

Among the delegates as a whole the news that no American Socialists would be present, added to knowledge that the British and French Socialists would likewise be absent, was a body blow. Americans had been depended on to strengthen the "immediate peace groups," composed for the most part of representatives of the Central powers.

With the general conference scheme doomed, it was becoming increasingly apparent today from the proceedings of the various groups that even if such a general session could have been held, its deliberations would have been practically valueless. The "group" conferences all show a nationalistic trend.

One of the typical Finnish delegates is typical. When they meet with Dutch and Scandinavian representatives the Finns' principal point of discussion was of measures to obtain autonomy for Finland. It was authoritatively reported that they showed little interest or understanding in the various international aspects of disputed questions on annexations and indemnities. Their own concern overtopped everything else.

BOYS ARE BURNED

SCRANTON, Pa., May 26.—Three boys, ranging from four to ten years in age, sons of James J. Nardo, were burned to death today when the Nardo home in West Pittston was destroyed by fire. Nardo, his wife and three other children barely escaped with their lives. The boys were asleep on the second floor of the home.

'You're Welcome' Come! TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

GERMAN DIVERS SINK TONNAGE OF 5,400,000

PARIS, May 26.—Deputy Jules Cels created a sensation in the Chamber of Deputies in the course of the discussion on interpellations concerning submarine warfare by producing statistics that merchant ships aggregating 5,400,000 tons had been sunk since the beginning of 1915, and sharply criticized the navy department. Rear-Admiral Lacaze, minister of marine, replied to the interpellations. "Our enemies," he began, "have said that they would bring England and France to their knees. I have said, and I repeat it, that the submarine will not conquer us."

"Our merchant marine losses by quarters as given by Deputy Cels were as follows:

1915	Tons.
First quarter	132,657
Second quarter	295,920
Third quarter	443,194
Fourth quarter	336,563
1916	Tons.
First quarter	388,140
Second quarter	324,494
Third quarter	497,195
Fourth quarter	525,617
1917	Tons.
First quarter	1,300,000
Second quarter, as far reported	800,000

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'You're Welcome' Come! TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

The U-Boats Are Doomed!

American submarine chasers and inventions for destroying U-boats will rid God's free ocean of these inhuman, undersea pests.

YOU—Mr. American—must help to put these destroyers into action. It is your duty to subscribe to

The Liberty Loan of 2000 Million Dollars

These U. S. Government bonds may be bought from this bank in denominations of \$50 and \$100 on payments of as low as \$2 each week. Larger bonds may be had for cash, or special arrangements for payment may be made upon application. All Liberty Loan bonds bear interest of 3 1/2 per cent, and are free from all tax (inheritance tax excepted).

The wealth of America stands as security for Liberty bonds.

Buy a Bond, for Liberty's Sake

Do not delay—decide NOW to buy a bond and—ACT. Prove your patriotism. Show your colors. Further information by mail, telephone or at Window Eight.

Central National Bank

(Affiliated with Central Savings Bank)
Combined Assets over \$30,000,000

Broadway and 14th St. Oakland, California

The sixth of a series of Liberty Loan advertisements.

The Bank of Superior Service

STEEL SHIPS TO BE BUILT BY GOETHALS

NEW YORK, May 26.—Answering the call of Major-General George W. Goethals, the steel kings of the United States today enlisted under the Stars and Stripes and America's three million ton emergency shipbuilding program, resumed the proportions of potential reality for the first time.

The man who made the centuries-old dream of a Panama Canal come true, today directed the magic of his genius for organization and accomplishment upon government's "hazy" shipbuilding program.

With the cheers of 800 American steel men still echoing through New York to confirm their enlistment under Goethals, an army of workmen started today at its task of putting the first emergency shipyard into condition across the river at Newark.

Within six months, according to the steel men, this new plant of the American Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, will be turning out one 5,000 to 8,000 ton steel ship a day.

This is the first actual step toward accomplishment of Goethals' task of building a thousand 3,000 ton ships in 18 months.

Goethals told the steel men that after his "call to government service on the principle of selective draft" a brief survey of the situation convinced him that the wooden ship plan was an impractical myth.

He said he found the birds still nesting in the trees that were to go into the ship.

NO PLANS READY.

He sought plans and specifications, but there were none. He found plenty of offers to build ships, but very little ability back of most of them.

Goethals abandoned the wooden ship plan. He summoned President Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation, learned that plenty of steel is available and started out to enlist the steel makers.

The response was instantaneous and today, after a few weeks of quick, quiet work, the shipbuilding program is well on its way.

The promise of J. A. Farrell that the United States Steel Corporation can turn out one thousand 3,000-ton steel ships in eighteen months has greatly heartened the shipping board. Other steel manufacturers, while unable to turn out the vast number of ships that the United States Steel plant will ultimately go into the merchant marine, if they escape the submarines, they should as far as possible be of steel construction.

This is one of the considerations that led to the abandonment of the one thousand wooden ship program.

FIGHT SUBMARINES.

Rear Admiral Lacaze, Minister of Marine, outlined the means of defense against the undersea boats, in the Chamber of Deputies tonight. "I see no reason why I should not speak of these methods," said Admiral Lacaze. "It would be childish to think they are unknown to the enemy. They consist of a system of patrol boats, of arming merchantmen and fitting them with wireless; of sea planes, nets, mines, smoke raising devices and dragnets."

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NEW TRADING SENDS GOLD INTO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, May 26.—It is be-
cause Japan's export trade with
America has doubled since the war
started that such large shipments of
gold have been made to that country,
it was officially stated at the Japa-
nese embassy today.

Commenting on the exportation of approximately \$35,000,000 in gold to Japan since the first of the year, embassy officials stated that the difference in the balance of trade created by Japan's rapidly growing exportation made the gold importations into Japan necessary.

All gold sent to Japan is needed to solve purely economic problems inside the island empire, it was stated. Some of the gold is to be loaned to Russia or France or England, or to the allied powers, as had been reported.

WANTS NO MORE.
It was said that these big gold shipments will cease in a short time because Japan does not want too much gold since the government does not care to encourage a consequent depreciation of money and a rise in the cost of living.

The Treasury Department had full knowledge of the gold exportations, it was stated, since Third Secretary Hiroshi Saito conferred with Treasury Department officials regarding expediting the shipments.

Just last Tuesday, it was said, the New York sub-treasurer was asked to "wire" three million gold bullion to San Francisco for transport to Japan. It was stated by United States officials in New York that, while there was ample gold in that sub-treasury, the gold supply in San Francisco was low and that therefore it might be necessary for the Japanese embassy to actually ship the gold to the coast.

ISSUE ARRANGED. Secretary Saito then saw treasury officials here and the matter was satisfactorily arranged. Treasury officials told Japanese embassy officials that precautions at first recommended were found to be unnecessary and the \$3,000,000 worth of gold was "wired" to the San Francisco sub-treasury—that is, the New York sub-treasury wired the coast sub-treasury to permit that amount of gold to be exported.

**WOMEN TO TAKE
PLACES OF MEN
IN BIG FACTORY**

WEED, May 26.—Beginning next Friday morning, the Weed Lumber Company will set twenty-one young women at work in its box factory at Weed, supplying the labor deficiency caused by the men in the army and navy. According to population figures, there are more recruits than in any other town in the northern part of the state.

Miss Clara B. Pineo will be in charge of the women workers, all of whom will wear overalls, so popular among the women working in Eastern factories. If the plan works as satisfactorily as expected, the company will increase its female force as necessity may require.

**HOTEL
SAN PABLO**
*Newly Furnished
Special
Summer Rates
to Permanents*
**Cafe and
Garage**
in connection

1955 San Pablo Ave.
A. L. GRAHAM Mgr. Oakland 2604

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials to Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTENTION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS and SUNDRIES, INCORPORATED, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of California, will be held on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and bank of the said bank, which office and bank is located at the corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation are accustomed to hold their meetings. It is requested to submit to said

Stockholders, for the purpose of voting thereon, the matters hereinbefore set forth, and the said stockholders attending and submitting to said Stockholders for the purpose of voting thereon, are as follows:

To-wit:

1. A resolution amending the Articles (Certificate) of Incorporation of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, which said amendment the number of shares of the said OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be diminished from Eleven (11) to Ten (10).

2. And such other business in connection with the said amendment as may come before said meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said meeting of Stockholders, if it is tendered, amend said Articles as above set forth.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF CALIFORNIA, INC. dated May 19th, 1917, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board of said bank duly adopted, and pursuant to the laws of the State of California, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the same:

ED. W. F. GARTHWAITE, President.
ED. J. Y. ECCLESSTON, Secretary.

My wife, Carrie Jones Riley, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any her contracts or her acts after the 22nd day of May, 1917.

(Signed) **HERBERT RILEY.**

My wife, Bessie Sullivan, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any her contracts or her acts after the 22nd day of May, 1917.

(Signed) **RAY.**

(Signed) A. T. SULLIVAN.

Society

It is quite the fad now among Washington's best known society girls and young matrons to qualify as ambulance drivers for the American Red Cross. Among the three score who have thus qualified are Miss Ethel Harriman (left), daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and Mrs. W. D. Robbins, wife of an official in the state department.



Just now the Greenwood gardens, with their mass of bloom, are exceedingly lovely and it is here that the fetching little bride party will claim its setting. The wedding gown is an exquisite confection of tulle and satin and lace, so lovely that it is not possible to describe its fair sister. Paul it is being worn the lace bride veil and is carried the shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Walter Van Dyke claimed the privilege of shortening her honeymoon that she might return to serve the Red Cross as a matron of honor. The wedding at which Miss Helen Goodall became the wife of young Van Dyke is not yet forgotten, nor the fact that it was Greenwood which attended her as maid of honor. Likewise Mrs. Katherine Crellin, the bridesmaid of a few weeks ago, is also a bridesmaid of today. In addition to the Goodall-Van Dyke wedding party, however, the two young cousins of Miss Greenwood, Sally Slickering and Lily Esther Langstroth.

The honeymoon is to be spent motoring through the southern part of the state.

Each took his degree from the University of California with high honors last year.

A goodly little company of intimates will cross the bay tomorrow to witness the ceremony which will make Miss Alice Hiestand the bride of Paul D. Bartlett of Kansas City. Miss Hiestand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Hiestand of Berkeley, but formerly of East Oakland. She took her degree from the University of California, where she was actively identified with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Formerly the Bartlett family made their home in Oakland, but some years ago moved to Berkeley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiestand.

St. Clement's Chapel in Claremont is the scene this afternoon of a charming ceremony, which will make Miss Elizabeth Louise Mills the bride of Herman L. Reid. At 8 o'clock, in the presence of a few of the most intimate friends, the marriage rite will be read by Rev. Edward L. Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Berkeley. A pretty new home in Channing way is awaiting the return of the young couple from their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mills.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, the promised bride of Claude Brown, was the inspiration for a pretty affair this afternoon at which Miss Charlotte Woolf entertained. Miss Smith is planning her wedding for the later June.

One of the charming functions which Monday's calendar holds is the tea for which Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith is opening her home in Russell street, Berkeley. Not only Mrs. Smith but the members of the women's branch of the Navy League are also to share the duties of hostesses. In a way the function, the invitations for which are extended informally to all those who are associated with the league, is to celebrate the resurrection of the chapter from theory to an active part in the preparedness campaign. Mrs. Smith has recently been elected regent of the local branch with a board composed of the following prominent women: Vice-regent, Mrs. Charles Miller, secretary, Mrs. Grace Gray; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain.

Another betrothal announcement to be made to the already long list comes today with the news that Miss Rosalee Wallace, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wallace, of Berkeley, is to become the bride of Henry Waddington Dunn. And while there are as yet no plans perfected for the wedding, it will be among the notable events of the later year. Miss Wallace is a University of California girl and associated with the Alpha Phi sorority. Dunn also gained his sheepskin from California and is a Phi Kappa Psi man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, who came to the coast from the east a few years ago to establish their home in Long Beach. Dunn will make ready an attractive home in the south for his bride. Next month with her aunt, Mrs. Randolph V. Whiting, Miss Wallace is motoring to the lower end of the state to spend some time as the house guest of her fiancé's parents.

Mrs. Louis Breuner, who has been enjoying a delightful visit with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Kirk, in Sacramento, has returned to town and reopened her charming Berkeley home. While in the capital city she was entertained most happily. Mrs. Breuner is one of the beautiful of the younger matrons.

Another Red Cross benefit which Berkeley has planned that the work may go the more rapidly forward is the reproduction of "Edward White" by the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students of the Emerson school in the Berkeley high school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The charming opera, with its juvenile cast of gifted youngsters sporting as princesses and princes, nymphs, fairies, winds, butterflies and flowers, is something to which the smart set of the college town is turning as a relief from the heavier things of the past weeks. Hardly a day goes by but offers something by way of adding to the patriotic treasury, but few hold so sweet an interest as the Tuesday night program of music and dances.

It is a pretty custom which the women of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity have in once a month assembly at which they are pleased to term a "shopping luncheon." Coming from all of the bay cities they make San Francisco their general meeting place and reserve a table at one of the central cafes in the downtown district, where the members can drop in informally to greet their sister members. Today such a charming

Clipped Wings

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the nice muskrat lady housekeeper of Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, as she sat all wrapped up in a rocking chair. "Oh, dear! A-ker-choo! The hiker-suiting!"

"My goodness me, sakes alive and some mustard plasters!" cried the bunny uncle, who was just sitting ready to hop out of his hollow stump bungalow. "You are catching cold, Nurse Jane."

"Catching cold!" sneezed and coughed the lady muskrat. "I think the cold has caught me, and it didn't have to run very fast. Oh, dear, I don't believe I'll be able to do much housework today, Wiggly, unless I have some medicine!"

"I'll go right away and get you some from the five-and-six-cent store," said the bunny uncle. "I'll get you some mustard plasters and cold medicine."

"That will be very kind of you," said Nurse Jane.

Uncle Wiggly hurried out to the chicken coop, where his automobile had been sleeping during the night, and unlocked the door. He stepped out to make it go, in his hopes to ring off to the medicine store.

Now everything would have been all right except for what happened. Uncle Wiggly was riding along, thinking of how sorry he was about Nurse Jane, and how kind she was to him and all that when, all of a sudden, his automobile ran into a mud puddle on the road left by the last April shower, and then it stopped.

Well, you know how it is, when you are running fast and you suddenly step into a slippery mud puddle. It was that way with Uncle Wiggly's automobile. The bologna sausage tires spun around like Sammie Littlefield's top when it's spun fast. Uncle Wiggly tried to turn the rabbit gentleman in, tried to turn a somersault.

It didn't quite do it, but it stood up on its hind legs like a horse when it's playing tag, and then it ran backward and splashed the muddy water all over Uncle Wiggly's automobile.

Uncle Wiggly sat still for a minute, but nothing else happened. He was not hurt, except for being shaken up and the auto was not hurt, except for being all mud, but that would wash off.

"That doesn't seem like a very good idea," said the bunny uncle to himself. And then he stopped short, a funny grin on his face, and said, "Oh, hum! That doesn't sound just like a very good idea. I guess I'll go play checkers with Grandpa Goosey."

He tried to think, but the more he thought the more mixed up he became. "That doesn't seem like a very good idea," said the bunny uncle to himself. And then he stopped short, a funny grin on his face, and said, "Oh, hum! That doesn't sound just like a very good idea. I guess I'll go play checkers with Grandpa Goosey."

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Clipped Wings

By ROBERT HUGHES.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"The new husband of the new woman is up against the biggest problem of the present time and of the future: what are husbands going to do about their wives' ambitions? What are wives going to do about their husbands' rights to a home? Where do the children come in? It doesn't do the kids much good to have 'em brought up in a home of discontent by a broken-hearted mother raising her children to do through the same tragedy. But they ought to have a chance."

"There's a new triangle in the drama. It's not a question of a lover outside; the third member is the wife's ambition. Go to it, my boy—and give us the story."

"Vickery stumbled from the room like a sleep-walker. The whole play was present in his brain, as a cathedral in the imagination of an architect."

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wooden guns, they would charge to the rescue, fearlessly annihilating the wraiths of their late selves.

One day when Sheila was bound to the tree she saw Bret stealing up to watch the game. He waved gaily to her and nodded to him. Then the whim came to her to cease burlesquing the familiar role and play it for all it was worth. She imagined herself really one of those countless women whom the Indians captured and subjected to torment. Perhaps some woman, the wife of a pioneer, had once met her hideous doom in this same forest. She fanned herself as her house in flames and Bret shot dead as he fought toward her. She writhed and tugged at the imaginary and unyielding thongs. She pleaded for mercy in halting hysteria, and for a climax sent forth one sincere scream of awful terror.

Sheila noted that the redskins were silent. She looked about her through eyes streaming with fictional tears. She saw that Bret was plunging toward her, laden with alarm. The neighbors' children were agitated and her own boy and girl petrified. Then Polly and young Bret flung themselves on her in a frenzy of weeping sympathy.

Sheila began to laugh and Bret looked foolish. He explained:

"I thought a snake was coiled round you, Don't do that again, in Heaven's name. That night he dreamed of her cry."

It was a long while before Sheila could comfort her children and convince them that it was all pretend.

"The children would have been glad to make little canoes from the bark of the birch, but Sheila would not let them peel off the delicate human-like skin. The tree meant much to her, for she and Bret had been wont to climb up to it before there were any amateur Indians. Bret had carved their names on it in two linked hearts."

On the lawn in front of the house there was another birch tree. It amused Bret to name the tree on the hill "Sheila" and the tree on the lawn "Bret." And the nearest approach he ever made to poetry was to pretend that they were longing for each other. He probably absorbed that idea from the dimly remembered lyric of the pine tree and the palm.

Sheila suggested that the birch from the lawn should climb up and dwell with the lonely tree on the hill. Bret objected that he and Sheila would never see them then, for they made few such excursions nowadays.

Just as the terrified paleface squaw was about to be given over to the torture of the Indians' woodpecker, take of their feathers, rub the war mud of their noses, and lay aside their barbarous weapons; then, arming themselves with

There was a certain birch tree on the hill behind the old Winfield homestead. The house itself sat well back in its ample green lawn, left fenceless after the manner of American village lawns. In the rear of the house there were many acres of gardens and pasture where cattle stood about, looking in the distance like toy cows out of a Noah's ark.

Beyond the pasture was the steep hill they flattered with the name of "the mountain." To the children it furnished an unfailing supply of Indians, replenished as fast as they were slaughtered.

Every now and then Sheila had to be captured and tied to a tree and danced around by little Polly and young Bret and their friends, bedecked with feathers from dismantled dusters, brandishing "tommyhawks" and shooting with "bonarrers."

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SWEDISH COLONY TO HOLD OUTLINE

Swedish residents of all the bay and interior cities of the state will attend the annual gathering at Shellmound Park tomorrow afternoon and evening under the auspices of a Swedish society of Oakland and San Francisco. Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, and other nearby cities will send large delegations. Swedish singing organizations are to join in the singing of national and folk songs and a program of sports and dancing will be given.

The arrangements call for the most elaborate affair ever held by the Swedish people. More than 200 prizes will be awarded and many of the unique Swedish customs will be observed. The general committee in charge of the big affair consists of Stenroos, chairman; Fritchiolf Hagerstrom, vice-chairman; Alexander Olson, secretary; and Antone Carlson, C. O. Anderson, Edward Bergstrom, Adrian Peterson, Carl O. Zachrisson, Ivar Nylander, Oswald Bergstrom, Henry Nelson and Fred Nelson.

PERISHES IN TANK

Death in a tank of crude oil was the fate of Libby Pauaka, 2½-year-old daughter of R. Pauaka, a Japanese employed on the Stensel ranch near San Lorenzo late yesterday. The child had been missing for more than an hour and when its parents made a search they found its footprints leading to the big tank where the body was finally located.

WIRE GUARD SHOT

NORFOLK, Va., May 26.—A member of the guard at the Virginia wireless station was mysteriously shot while on duty there today. All details of the incident were withheld by the military authorities.

SPIRITUAL
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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 402 E. 12th st., Alaska Ave., west of 25th st., Pastor Lucinda Parsons—Sun. 7:30 p. m. address by Geo. Howes; messages by H. Frochusir, Dr. E. A. Stitt and the pastor. Tues., May 29, 2 p. m. public circle; Wed., 7:30 p. m., message meeting; all welcome. **SPECIAL MUSIC.** Take San Pablo car.

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SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon, "Power of Mind Messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister, Mon., Wed. 3783 Pled. ave.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Phillip's Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; lecture by Dr. R. A. Stitt and Mrs. L. Parsons: messages, Mrs. Burnside, H. Froeschur: public invited.

FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 16th
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every first day (Sunday) 11 a. m.

EVERY DAY (SUNDAY) 11 A. M.

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10, 11, 12. Evening
services, 7:45 o'clock.
ALL WELCOME.

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmont
ave. and Ridgeway—Services, 7, 9, 10:30,
12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

UNITARIAN

The Stalwart
Optimism of
Robert Browning

Subject of sermon by William Day
Silmonds at First Unitarian Church, 14th
and Castro sts., 11 a. m. Introductory
address for Memorial Sunday—"Lincoln's
Second Inaugural." At 7:45, Open Forum.
General subject—"Woman's Work For
Civil Uplift." Special messages by Mrs.
L. Whitman, Miss Pauline R. Bird and
Miss Marguerite Ogden. The general
public cordially invited.

BAPTIST

First Baptist
THE CENTRAL CHURCH
TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 21ST ST.
WM. K. TOWNER, Minister.
11 A. M.

"Grand Reveille"

LYON POST W. R. C. of the G. A. R.
WILL BE PRESENT.
7.30 P. M.

**"How Sleep the
Brave"**

SPECIAL MUSIC: ALL WELCOME.

**Tenth Ave.
Baptist Church**

COR. 10th ave. and E. 14th st.
PREACHER, REV. JAS. DUNLOP.
11 A. M.
"Shepherd Kings"

7.30 P. M.,
 "The Redeeming Power"

 THEOSOPHICAL
 THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Maple Hall,
 Oakland. Lecture, Sunday, May 27, at
 7:45 p. m., by Mr. Alwyn Baker, of the
 U. of C., subject, "The Scientific Basis
 of Life."

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
Exclusive Contract, Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Pacific News Service
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. A. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
JOHN R. BURTON, Vice-President
B. A. FORESTER, Secretary and General Manager
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single
copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back
numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Carrier.
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance), \$8.00
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance), \$15.00
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance), \$8.00
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance), \$15.00
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance), \$8.00
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance), \$15.00

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 10 to 15 pages, 1c; 16 to 22
pages, 2c; 23 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign
Postage, double rates.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eleventh
and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

A file of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of
Messrs. E. J. Hall & Co., 1011-1013 First street, or
Davis Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Chicago, Ill.
MAGAZINE FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence &
Cresmer Co., New York, 100 Broadway, Fifth ave., and
Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will
T. Cresmer, representative.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1917.

INVESTIGATION OF THE HOSPITAL.

If an investigation of the Alameda county hospital and infirmary is requested by the Board of Supervisors, which now seems likely, and is conducted by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, THE TRIBUNE trusts it will be thorough and comprehensive.

It may be said of this State board that it is made up of men and women of high standing, and the majority of the members are experts in this line of work. The board is composed of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of San Francisco, Dr. John R. Hayes of Los Angeles, Mr. Benjamin H. Pendleton of Oakland, Miss Jessica Peixotto of the faculty of the University of California, and Rev. Charles A. Ramon of St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco.

The investigation should be started without delay and pressed with vigor. There has been sufficient procrastination in cleaning up a condition out on the San Leandro road that is a disgrace to the whole of the populous and wealthy county of Alameda and to the entire State. There is no reason why the investigation should not be completed in time to permit appropriate action by the Board of Supervisors before the contemplated special election.

THE TRIBUNE hopes that the Board of Charities and Correction will avail itself of the data collected by and the counsel and advice of the public welfare commission, a body of public-spirited citizens who have spent a deal of their time during the last fifteen months in collecting information for the guidance of the county supervisors in meeting the demand of the public in the county hospital and infirmary matter.

DIFFERENT METHODS.

A certain New Jersey farmer a few years ago planted his corn land in selected and pedigreed seed corn, with the result that the productivity was five times what it had been under the old, careless and almost universal way of planting. The crop from this pedigreed seed was for the most part fed to the cattle and swine on the farm, while farmers throughout the country were going along planting seed that would produce only about one-fifth of what the land would yield if properly seeded.

Similar illustrations could be offered as to oats, barley, wheat and other products. They only record the folly of lack of cooperation. The farmer is most to blame. As a rule the farmer grows up with and persists in the idea that nobody but a farmer knows anything about soil tillage. He is the least progressive of citizens. Generally he scorns any suggestion that does not originate within the fellowship of farmers, insisting that any idea that is not his very own is a fallacious idea.

The farmer does not suffer alone through this mistaken attitude; the entire food-consuming world pays. Just now food staples are from 50 to 300 percent higher than they were three years ago. Yet it is possible that the production of food might have been increased three-fold without any material increase in the cost of planting, tillage and harvesting. Scientific breeding of food animals yields equally as impressive results.

What the farmer needs is leadership, organization and intelligent help. It would be fatal if he should follow all the gratuitous advice offered him, but he should consider all and accept the best.

The farmer should get away from the belief that scarcity of food and high prices are the only secrets to profit; cheap production, through making the soil yield more by fertilizing and seed selection, and lower prices will accomplish the same end and produce a great deal more comfort in the world.

THE MARINE CORPS.

Tomorrow is "Marine Corps Day" in Oakland. The commandant of the marine barracks and recruit encampment at Mare Island is sending down the post band to give a concert in Lakeside park during the afternoon. A large crowd of Oakland citizens will be on hand to hear the concert and learn something about the United States marine corps.

This is the branch of the military service of which American citizens are proudest and in which they always have placed their complete confidence. The fact that a regiment of marines has insisted on accompanying General Pershing and his division of regulars to France is a reminder that they have always declined taking second place wherever there was fighting work to be done. They are always prepared to start at once. They never ask for time to get ready and they have always been first on the field of action.

The marines were first at Fort Sumter in 1861;

they were first in Cuba, in the Philippines and in Mexico. They defended the flag in Samoa, and American citizens in Peking during the Boxer uprising. They have tranquilized Haiti, Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, San Domingo and are now putting things in order in the newly-acquired Virgin Islands.

In France they will, the people may be sure, sustain their fine traditions of the past. They will do it heroically and gallantly, as only soldiers always prepared to be first and efficient can do.

RELIGION AND WAR.

Many so-called observers of sociologic conditions and human psychology have expressed their fear that one of the heaviest tolls exacted by war was levied upon the moral nature of man. They have been exercised by the fear that religion would suffer an irreparable loss through what they termed the brutalizing influence of camp life and the battle line. Unless memory is fickle, Dr. David Starr Jordan has dwelt lamentingly upon this subject.

It must therefore be a source of satisfaction to all people, and to religionists in particular, to learn that Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Philippines, has found the opposite condition in the European war zones. Bishop Brent recently returned from Europe, where he spent four months chiefly at the front in France, and this is one of his main conclusions: Everywhere he went along the French and British lines, he found evidence of religion, and, while it was not possible to make sweeping generalizations, the war had, in the main, made for constructive belief. The following is quoted from Bishop Brent's interview in the New York Evening Post:

"Let us turn first to France. Prior to the war there it was considered something of an offense if an officer showed himself to be religious by his conversation, or by in any way revealing his soul. Today it is quite the opposite. This is what happens: I was at mess with a group of staff officers, the ranking officer a man of great eminence. The question of religion and its relation not only to soldiers but to the whole nation, was introduced by one of them. He told me that he thought the war had revived the Christian religion, and that, moreover, the revival had come to stay. 'He gave me this reason: The soldiers found themselves confronted with death continuously, and this led them to the conclusion that the only things worth considering were the things that this life and the life beyond the grave had in common. They discovered, he said, new value. He frankly told me that he was a religious man. And all this was during the course of an ordinary conversation. It was taken as a matter of course. 'Everywhere I went along the French line I saw evidence of religion. In Verdun they have a beautiful little chapel and a very fine chaplain. Even amidst the ruins of Souville there was a place burrowed out where services were held. As you know, there are a great many priests with the French army, and it is not uncommon to see a soldier making his confession right in the trenches.

Bishop Brent found among the soldiers a great variety of religious reaction. Large numbers of men, men of culture, character, position and wealth, prior to the war were drifting along without any serious aim. Great numbers of these men have found their soul in the war. Men like Julian Grenfell and his brother Billy. Men of literary talent have been made to sound a note of sincerity and power through the war that would not have come to fruition otherwise.

While the constant facing of death makes men more or less fatalistic, Bishop Brent sees nothing especially irreligious in that sort of fatalism. It is a fatalism that trusts in God, though sometimes under a different name. Julian Grenfell expressed the feeling in a verse written about a month before he was killed:

Through joy and blindness he shall know,
Not curing much to know, that still
Nor lead nor steel shall reach him, so
That it be not the Destined Will.

Trial by battle is an experience that calls into play every human attribute. The God in man does not desert him in the supreme moment. It is then that it confuses those who doubt it. This is the burden of Bishop Brent's discovery.

Oakland has sent 100 business men up to Chico to attend the Butte county exposition. They are representative of the Chamber of Commerce; will convey an expression of the city's good wishes for abundant success of the exposition. The cities and the rural districts of the Sacramento valley are becoming much better acquainted with each other. They are rapidly developing into a community of interest with the slogan that what benefits a part benefits the whole. Chico and its sister interior cities are producers. Oakland, at the union of rail and ship transportation lines, is an important distributor and heavy consumer. That Oakland should extend to Chico heartiest support and the wish for success is not dependent upon the thought of material advantage, but that this bond of mutual advantage exists is the basis of a real and helpful friendship which gives to Oakland's participation in the Chico exposition something more than formal felicitation.

American soldiers carried the American flag in the fight against the Germans yesterday. This is the first time that the land forces of this country have faced the enemy. It is true that the number is not significant—only about forty members of the ammunition transport service. But it is the advance guard of a force which ultimately will have an effective part in driving the Prussians back into their own country and forcing an outlaw government into obedience to the laws of nations. This small company is a sign of American earnestness which will in time grow into a victorious force for the defense of freedom. As such it is significant to the enemy and to our allies.

NOTES and COMMENT

Mayor Davis injected the subject of funerals in his welcoming address to the visiting pharmacists. While they may have taken all-around account of it, they no doubt were satisfied that he did not mean anything invidious.

Some of those who passed examination and joined the reserve officers' training camp have evidently found the experience different from their expectations. Those who get tired of it find a "press of business" necessitating their return to civilian affairs.

Contra Costa county has a dry aspect to a soldier. The County Council of Defense has decreed that men in uniform shall not be furnished drink. The council may not have definite authority in such matters, but the chances are that its edicts will not be questioned.

The university recipe for canning fruit without sugar is vastly important, not only in the present food emergency but as a permanent proposition. It is a sort of reflection on the chemical knowledge of canners and housewives who have used millions of tons of it to learn that sugar has no preservative qualities.

Treatise on beans, from the Hanford Sentinel: "Beans will be the big crop in California this season. Boston always did prefer California beans, but the Hub never considered that this commonwealth ever knew beans."

The San Diego Union puts it this way: "If a man really thought as much of his family as he says he does when he wants the editor to 'keep it out of the paper' this would be one glad, happy world."

Santa Cruz must have known what it was about when it elected A. A. Taylor, an editor, as its mayor for he has been editing there for at least thirty years. A man who expresses himself every day in a newspaper furnishes opportunity for the most casual person to get a line on him.

We are continually gathering information as to how this country has been under Teutonic scrutiny. Captain Weber, arrested at Woodland, confesses that he has been a paid emissary of Germany for sixteen years, to report upon the national, economic and other conditions here, the facts thus imparted to be utilized when the thing happened that did happen in August, 1914. We were rather slow in not sensing what was doing.

Stockton Mail discusses hirsute matters: "Another sign that you are 'getting along in years' is when you can't or don't find any new way to do your hair. Men are exempt from this sign because very often the poor fellows haven't any hair to do."

The Richmond Record-Herald is now ready: "All right, the war can now go ahead, the inventor of a bullet-proof jacket having bobbed up and safely been used as a target."

There does not appear to be any natural economic relation between bank clerks and milliners, but a strike in the ranks of each line of workers exists in Paris. To be sure, both industries represent money.

The union trust, whose performance is all over and the profits probably divided, now faces the reckoning. Those who figured in it have been indicted, including San Francisco firms. The trust had odorous ramifications all over the United States, and the investigation and prosecution is expected to smell to heaven.

Referendum petitions are out to provide for a reconsideration by the people of the law enacted at the last session which makes it a crime to sell a trout. All who want to express themselves on this subject will now have a chance.

Berkeley's Chief of Police is welcomed by the San Diego Union: "Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley arrived in San Diego yesterday to reorganize the police department. A shake-up is predicted. The country is looking for fighting men just at present, and those who let out as cops shouldn't be long in finding a new job on the French front."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The president of the California State Board of Education advises American mothers "to mark the clothing of their children in order that, if an invasion should occur, the little ones might be identified." This is looking pretty far ahead. Why not be calm for a few days longer at least?—Woodland Democrat.

An idea of the extent to which loan sharking prevails in San Francisco is gleaned from the statement of the city treasurer that not one supervisor cashes his own warrant.—Chico Enterprise.

It isn't too late yet to plant sweet potatoes, and that crop is one of the most profitable that can be grown; not only that but it matures with a minimum of effort, provided the ground is properly prepared in advance. Land that will yield thirty bushels of corn will produce from 100 to 250 bushels of sweet potatoes.—Bakersfield Californian.

"Limophobia" have you got it? It is a new word originated in the domestic science department of the University of California and comes from "limo" meaning hunger, and "phobia," meaning fear. The cure is to get busy with plenty of exercise in that warden you started.—San Jose Mercury.

Oil men are hoping that the Washington administration will not turn a deaf ear to the appeal of Representative Kahn to unlock the oil lands held out of production through the objections of Secretary Daniels. Fuel oil is badly needed in commerce, and it won't be long before the navy begins to feel the shortage of fuel.—Bakersfield Echo.

Flour dropped sixty cents a barrel in San Francisco Friday, and went up a dollar a barrel in Minneapolis Saturday. The psychology of the wheat and flour markets ought to be studied.—by the courts.—Santa Rosa Republican.

LAGGING BEHIND



PRO PATRIA.

I have always wanted to serve my country.

In my native land I have learned to love liberty; to understand that the United States of America is a government committed to the highest ideals of human society—a federation of States created under a constitution and dedicated to the institutions of political and social equality.

I have by that government been granted every privilege of suffrage, every opportunity of self expression, and have lived to know that the flag of my country is the emblem of human emancipation from the chains of oppression.

On this continent my fathers have erected the bulwark of freedom and guaranteed to every man the equal right to the security of life, liberty and property. They have been borne to their graves from consecrated battlefields on which that priceless heritage—liberty—has been won in perpetuity for me and mine.

I have conceived this to be the highest human service a man can render and the most glorious and noble cause in which he could lay down his life. This altar of sacrifice has always been before my eyes as the shrine of all my ambitions—to serve my country and, if Providence so decreed it, die defending that which came to me through the heroic deeds of my forebears.

There is in the field of war an enemy, pledged to crush the ideal of liberty and equality—to erase from the constitutions of the world the proposition that all men are created free and equal.

The President of my country has called to the men of the nation to bear arms against that enemy so that freedom may be perpetuated and liberty be more than a word. Thousands have already committed their souls to God in the struggle.

The first call to service excludes me. But I must serve my country. Yes, I will serve my country!

My prayers and every act, must be an inspiration to my fellow countrymen today and forever. I need no call.

I am pledged, I have always been pledged, to support my country, its army and its navy, at home and abroad—to dedicate every day of my life to precept and example of loyalty to the United States of America!

HENRY J. ROGERS.
Oakland, May 25, 1917.

MEN AND THE BANDERLOG.

A master of the facile pen
Who knows the world and knows its men,
Who knows its beasts, the friends of man,

As well as any human can,
Has written of the banderlog,
Whose brains are full of misty fog.
Who plan and then forget their plan,
Who think to do what others can,
And try, and then forget their end,
Who break down much but never mend.

Whose heads are full of many a plan
To follow in the ways of man;
But soon forget the end they sought,
And so their efforts come to naught.

Read thou this master's tales again
And see the moral lesson plain,
Awake! Awake! O Ship of State,
Thy energies co-ordinate,
And fix a plan and wield a sword,
Arise to deeds, of talk we're bored,
And strike in thy old-time well-known might.

Strike for our freedom, strike for right;
Strike ere we hear the cry of Fate,
Too late! too late! alas, too late!
—New York Sun.

OAKLAND Cypheum

12TH AND CLAY. TELEPHONE OAK. 711.
Last Performance Tonight of

"HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY"

TOMORROW

Second big week begins at Sunday Matinee with
Toby Urban and Frank Darion, with their 20
Brilliant Associates, in James F. Powers' N. Y.
Co.'s Triumph.

"SOMEBODY'S LUGGAGE"

Entire New Musical Revue by

The Twelve Prima Donnas

Heard The Ten Ragtime Kings Yet?

Very Special Summer Prices.

Every seat downstairs, every night, 50c;
entire balcony, every night, 50c; entire gallery,
every night, 10c.
All Matinees—Every seat downstairs, 25c;
balcony, 10c.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

LAST TIMES

TREASURE ISLAND

BEGINS MONDAY

"It Pays to Advertise."

With Albert McGovern at
Ambrose Peale

BROADWAY

Today and Tonight—Last Time

Big Successful Musical Comedy

"LIGHTS and SHADOWS"

Beautiful Singers, Funny Comedians
and Clever Dancers

10c EVENINGS

10c Matinee—10c, 20c

Great Sunday and Holiday

SMASHING HIT!

"MAIDS OF AMERICA"

Headed by

WILL KING

and his

Sweetest Chorus and Superb Cast

Tonight and All This Week

Columbia Theater

IDORA

Open Day and Evening

SWIMMING

Open-Air Warm Water Pool

Palm-Shaded Island Beach

Ride THE WHIP

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

All the butchers' shops in town closed and the employees went to Shellmound park, where the fourth annual celebration of the butchers was held.

George Roeth, secretary of the Oakland Exposition Association, announced that the board of directors offered prizes for essays by pupils of high schools and colleges on "The Resources, Advantages and Needs of Alameda County."

There were six baseball clubs from Oakland, one from Fruitvale and one from Alameda, entered in the California championship tournament. William B. Pringle, president of the Oakland City Council, is an active member and secretary of the committee that is conducting the tournament.

NEW THEATRE

1111 ST. AT BROADWAY

Mae Murray

In "The Primrose Ring"

Blanche Sweet

And

Thomas Meighan

In "The Silent Partner"

Radio Semi-Weekly News of the World

PHONE OAKLAND 1287

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF PRICES: Week
Day Matinee—All Seats 10c. West Day
Evening—Balcony 10c, Dress Circle and
Lower Floor, 15c; Loge Sections 15c.
Sundays and Holidays—Matinee and Evening
Prices: Balcony 10c, Dress Circle and Lower
Floor 15c, Loge Sections 25c.

FRANKLIN

THEATRE FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14

TRIANGLE PLAYS

TODAY

Jack Devereaux

In "The Man Who Made Good"

A Triangle Comedy-Drama, and

Ella Hall

In

"A Jewel in Pawn"

A Bluebird Feature

Com. Sunday—Enid Bennett

KINEMA

BDWY AT 15

LAST TIME—TODAY

Valeska Surratt

in Rider Haggard's "SHE"

Two-Act Keystone also

TOMORROW TO TUESDAY

VIRGINIA PEARSON

in a "Royal Romance"

"Sweden Today"

Two Lectures illustrated by

Motion Pictures

Given by Mr. A. Palmgren, Stockholm, Sweden, at

Civic Auditorium

Theater, Oakland

Sat. Eve., May 26

Admission 50c, 25c—Children 25c, 10c

ALL INVITED TO WISH GODSPEED TO BATTERY B
THRILLS FOR TRIBUNE DAY ON JUNE 6OAKLANDERS
GREETED AT
MARYSVILLE

Manufacturers, on Their Way
to Chico Fair, Received by
Business Men Along the Line

Banquet at Sacramento Part
of Festivities of Trade Ex-
tension Pilgrims on Journey

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)
MARYSVILLE, May 26.—Over-
flowing hospitality greeted the de-
legation of Oakland "trade ex-
tension" pilgrims today as they
reached this thriving city on a
special Northern Electric train en
route for Chico. The welcome was
warm in quantity, if not as tremen-
dous in quality, as that received in
Sacramento last night, when the
Chamber of Commerce of the State
Capital tendered the Oakland boosters
a banquet in the Hotel Sacramento.

Warm sympathy and cordial good
wishes were expressed toward Oak-
land by the speakers at the convivial
board, and the occasion was epochal
in its forecasting of closer co-opera-
tion between the two cities.

Dr. G. C. Simmons, president of the
city commission, set the example and
pitched the key for the congratulatory
chorus of the evening. "Oakland has
set the pace," he said, "that Sacra-
mento does well to follow."

D. W. Carmichael, recently elected
commissioner, followed this lead with
more compliments. "My judgment,"
Oakland today is in the best position
geographically and industrially of any
city on the Pacific Coast. It has more
downright, whole-hearted boosters to
the square inch than Los Angeles ever
has."

"All that to-day," suggested one
of the Oakland boosters.

"We are your friends," declared
John T. Skelton, president of the Sacra-
mento Chamber of Commerce, "and
we know that you are our friends. We
say this in the same spirit as that in
which you are so willing to shout
'absolutely.'"

KING IS HEARD.
"We are," said the king, "and I
am glad we came. I wish to call your
attention to the manner in which Oak-
land regards the interior country and
the manner in which the interior re-
gards her. We want to continue our
cordial relations with you, and we desire you to continue
your cordial relations with us."

Oakland does not sit in serene in-
difference to the needs of the interior
country that lies back away from
the Pacific ocean, and we are
alive to the fact that your interests
are our interests and that what bene-
fits the interior benefits the coast. We
are one part of California is good for
all of California. So we want to be friends
with you, and we want you to be our
friends. We can help each other—
let's do it."

BAND HEADS PARADE.
With the band of the Polytechnic
high school leading the parade, the
Oakland men marched to the Hotel
Sacramento, walking four abreast with
banners waving and voices uplifted
in song. Fred Hoegle and James
Traverse of the Shredded Wheat Com-
pany acted as standard bearers for the
American flag. Hundreds of spectators
lined the street, shouting greetings to
the 120 men from the east bay city.

On the way from Oakland to Sacra-
mento, jollity reigned in the special
train. Rehearsals of boosting songs
were conducted by Fred B. Reed, and
"Hymn" Traveler led the band in several
selections, surprising his friends by
playing the slide trombone with skill.
Captain Caine was the recipient of
two telegrams, ostensibly signed by
"Mayor Davis" of Walnut Creek. One
read: "An appeal call for volunteers
for large number first class funerals.
If enlistments not prompt, will order
conscription. How many can you sign
up?" The other: "Have lost all my
money in search for lot of real boost-
ers. Give it up. See what you can do
in Chico."

Ralph Seely now knows what it
feels like to be arrested. He was
"pinched" here this morning and
thrown into jail, together with "Andy"
Anderson, a Marysville character, who,
the police say, spends half his time
in the city prison. Seely, in his con-
stant costume, was giving the town
a taste of traffic direction after the
Oakland fashion. Anderson resented
it. "We don't want any of your city
fellows butting in with your new-
fangled notions," he said. Words and
the arrest followed. As the men were
led to jail by Policeman Alex. Blue it
was hard to tell which one was more
under the influence. "I don't care
what you say," said Seely, "I'll
thrust into a cell a crowd of Oakland-
ers yelled: 'We'll bail you out.'"
"Gee, am I so full I'm out bail-
ing out?" Seely asked. Seely was bailed
out both ways.

TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA
"A Whirl of Pleasure"
Wednesday, June 6

EAST BAY FOLK
TO BE WELCOME
AT IDORA PARK

All Who Live Within Travel Distance
Are Invited to Be Guests of Tribune
and Enjoy Patriotic, Varied Program

FREE TICKETS TO BE ISSUED

Are you going to "do your bit" to-
morrow? Will you wish Godspeed to
Battery B and the brave boys of Battery B
at Idora Park on TRIBUNE Day,
Wednesday, June 6th?

The TRIBUNE desires every loyal
Oaklander and every loyal citizen, and
the great east bay district to do his
or her "bit" to this end, and The
TRIBUNE is going to see that this
patriotic privilege and duty can be
done without cost. All that The
TRIBUNE wishes that every citizen
will come to Idora Park on that day.
It will be a grand occasion, and one
which no citizen of this great country
who lives within travel distance of
Idora Park should miss.

AS GUESTS OF TRIBUNE.
As in order that this event may
be celebrated in a worthy manner,
The TRIBUNE is going to make it
possible for every man, woman and
child in the east bay district to visit
Idora Park as the guest of this paper
without cost, so that they may do
honor to the brave boys of Bat-
tery B.

The TRIBUNE will shortly issue in-
vitational tickets which will be given
the widest circulation possible, and
which will be good for admission to
Idora Park on TRIBUNE Day, June
6th. These tickets will be distributed
at the main office of The TRIBUNE
and all branch offices, and at many
other public places throughout
Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Pied-
mont, San Leandro, Hayward, Emery-
ville, Albany and Richmond, and, in
fact, throughout Alameda and Contra
Costa counties. These tickets will be
issued on a basis of one ticket for
each admission to Idora Park on that
date without additional payment or
reservation.

In addition to this there will be
given to every one entering the park
a coupon ticket good for concessions
as marked thereon. This ticket, also,
will be absolutely free, but will not
be issued until the visitor enters the
grounds.

There is no string attached to this.
TICKETS TO BE FREE.
As soon as the tickets are printed
and as soon as exact plans for dis-
tribution are selected, announcement will
be made in The TRIBUNE, and all

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—In or-
der that the railroads of the West
might do their bit, traffic executives
of all the railroads west of the Missis-
sippi will hold a conference in Chicago
this week. It was announced here today.
They are out to help Uncle Sam.

Elimination of duplication of service
is expected to be one of the first
steps considered. The executives will
discuss the duplication of service and
the war situation by the curtailment
of passenger trains, lengthening the
running time of trains, eliminating the
buffet, observation car and other
"luxury" equipment and the co-ordi-
nation of express and mail service.

The traffic men will consider: Cur-
tailment of passenger trains, length-
ening running time of trains, elimi-
nation of buffet, observation and similar
"luxury" equipment, co-ordination of
express and mail service, reduction of
overland trains to actual need, simpli-
fication of dining car service.

These steps, which mean almost a
transportation revolution, are neces-
sary because the government's needs
are to be met fully notwithstanding
the fact that extra cars and motive
power can not be built over-night, nor
can double tracks and sidings be con-
structed in sufficient time to meet the
emergency. If the public is inconveni-
enced it will be only because Uncle
Sam is being helped tremendously.
Every bit of fuel, every piece of equip-
ment, now constitute the instru-
mentalities of war, and as such the
government must have the first call
and full use.

It is expected that one of the first
steps taken will be the elimination of
duplication in train service such as
is offered by the Overland Limited,
Sunset Limited, Golden State Limited
and California Limited, which are
through transcontinental trains be-
tween the Atlantic and Pacific sea-
boards, and which are not ordinarily
filled to capacity. Limited trains and
fast trains in general, by requiring
precedence over other trains, make
operation of others more difficult and
seriously increase delay to freight
trains which assume new importance.
Where several express companies
operate over a line, each having sep-
arate cars, none of them all filled, an
endeavor will be made to have the
ships consolidated into one car, or
the minimum number, releasing equip-
ment for other purposes. Like-
wise an attempt will be made to have
the government rearrange its parcel
post routing to release cars.

The report explained: "It is thought
by this economy the railway force will

that will then be necessary will be for
those who wish to pay their respects
to Battery B and who want to have
one royal day at Oakland's famous
amusement park, to apply at The
TRIBUNE offices and the places an-
nounced for tickets and get them free.
The TRIBUNE wishes everyone to
come as the guest of the paper with-
out cost.

This means that the splendid amuse-
ment park that has been one means
of advertising Oakland throughout the
land, will be open to the
guests of The TRIBUNE. Your ad-
mission will be in the ticket to be
issued by The TRIBUNE. You will
also have admission to concessions on
tickets to be issued by The TRIBUNE
in coupon form, so that you can tear
off the coupon and patronize the con-
cession at your pleasure.

BIG MILITARY EVENT.
But there will also be the big mili-
tary event which will be staged by the
boys of Battery B.

That will be the big thing for which
everybody will throng the park.
That will take place in the new
stadium just being completed in the
southwestern part of the grounds. This
is one of the finest stadiums in the
bay district. It has a seating capacity
of 10,000 people with an athletic track
and a central field that is particularly
adapted to the sham battle and the
military program that is being pre-
pared by the officers and boys of Bat-
tery B.

FEATURES IN ARENA.
To this arena everybody is invited
at any time during the day. No ticket
is necessary, there will be seats for
everybody.

In this arena there will be staged,
in addition to the military features of
Battery B, a list of sporting contests
and events for useful and valuable
prizes. A list of these events will be
published as they are prepared.

The officers and men of Battery B
are studying plans to thrill their audi-
ence, and these plans, also, will be
announced as they are prepared.
So these columns will be full of in-
formation from now on, and everybody
who is interested in this great patriotic
event should watch these announce-
ments carefully.

LONDON, May 26.—Every indica-
tion today pointed to the fact that the
hour is at hand when the fate of Rus-
sia will be definitely known. There
has been much activity among the
Russian military authorities lately
while Mr. Kerensky, the war minister,
is on his way to the front.

These activities, however, are being
counter-balanced by the interference
of the Council of Workmen and
Soldiers' delegates, says a telegram
from Petrograd today. The military
situation in Asia Minor, of which
the official news agency quotes him
as saying:

"There is danger not only of losing
Armenia, but possibly part of the
Caucasus."

The agrarian disorders, wholesale
confiscation of property, incendiarism
and other dangerous symptoms of an-
archy which followed the overthrow
of the old authority in many impor-
tant industrial centers and agricultural
districts of central and southern Rus-
sia are becoming more serious, ac-
cording to despatches from various
points in Ressa-bia and Siberia.

In many cities the soldiers' com-
mittees, by taking prompt action, have
succeeded in arbitrating revolts and
in restraining the impulse of the popu-
lation toward indiscriminate confisca-
tion and all kinds of lawlessness. In
others, however, the peasants, defying
restraint, have burned or sacked and
appropriated government and private
properties, and a general state of
anarchy prevails.

CULEBRA SLIDE
PANAMA CITY, May 26.—A small
landslide has occurred in the Culebra
cut of the Panama canal, but it is
not interfering with navigation.

LIBERTY LOAN
CAMPAIGN IS
FORMULATED

Comprehensive Plans for the
Canvassing of Alameda and
Contra Costa Counties Ready

Prominent Citizens and Local
Companies Get Behind Move
for Oakland to Do Her Share

Comprehensive plans for canvass-
ing Alameda and Contra Costa coun-
ties in behalf of the Liberty bonds are
now being worked out by the Liberty
loan committee, with headquarters in
room 808, Syndicate building.

This plan includes the gathering
together of a group of young and
energetic speakers who will talk to
individuals and groups, fraternal or-
ganizations, civic associations, corpo-
ration employees, women's clubs
and all other societies, urging upon
them collectively and individually to
purchase now, today, the Liberty
bonds.

These bonds are recognized as the
highest grade of security in the world,
always the favored investment of the
wealthy and now issued in small de-
nominations available on equal terms
to all.

ESSENTIAL FACTS.
The speakers will drive home these
essential facts connected with the
Liberty bonds:

That it is the patriotic duty of every
citizen to buy one or more of these
bonds.

That they are the safest investment
in the world; will bring a regular in-
come that cannot be taxed, are ac-
cepted by banks as security for loans,
and may be converted into cash mo-
mentarily.

That bonds in denominations of \$50,
\$100, \$500 and \$1,000 may be pur-
chased by any employee of a cor-
poration through the company or at
any bank, on easy terms, at par,
without any premium. Ten per cent
down and 1 per cent a month will
secure a bond at any bank or through
any employer.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE.
At a meeting of the publicity com-
mittee of the Liberty loan committee
yesterday Frank A. Leach, chairman
of the public utilities sub-committee,
outlined the following members of
his committee, who will aid in
seeking the co-operation of the busi-
ness men and their employees in the
immediate sale of Liberty bonds:

W. R. Alberger, San Francisco-Oak-
land Terminal Railroad; J. L. Cona,
Santa Fe Railroad; George H. Harris,
San Francisco-Oakland Terminal rail-
road; John D. Holmes, Pacific States;
B. W. Perrin, Southern Pacific sub-
urban lines; Lawrence Richardson, South-
ern Pacific Railroad; C. E. Thacker,
East Bay Water Company; W. B.
Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-
mire, Postal Telegraph; F. H. Wood-
ward, Great Western Power Com-
pany; J. W. Leach Jr., Pacific Gas and
Electric Company.

Leach explained that 100,000 cir-
culars dealing with Liberty bond facts
would be sent in letters, statements
and other mail matter sent out by the
committee.

Charles P. Howard of the Howard
Company, chairman of the merchants
and manufacturers' sub-committee,
has secured the co-operation of these
men in the Liberty bond campaign:
J. L. Miller, California Cotton
Mills; Harold Oliver, Oak Gas En-
gine Company; C. D. Bunker, Judson
Iron Works; J. P. Maxwell, Maxwell
Hardware Company; W. M. Williams,
P. P. Fuller, Corbin, E. H. Nelson,
Sunset Lumber Company; A. H. Ir-
ving, Paraffine Paint Company; H. C.
Devaux, Chevrolet Motor Car Com-
pany.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Com-
pany has arranged for a series of
group meetings through its various
department heads. The company's
employees are enthusiastic supporters
of the Liberty loan and many have
already purchased these bonds.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID.
Boy Scouts of Oakland's Council
are to aid in consummation of the
Liberty loan during the bond purchas-
ing campaign. It was announced to-
day. Although there are 700 Boy
Scouts in Oakland's Council, but 350
are active in the campaign, going
into summer camp June 4, under the
leadership of company commanders.

The remaining 350 will do messenger
work and aid in general the Oakland
Liberty loan committee. Each
Scout will ring fifty doorbells in an
endeavor to obtain fifty signatures to
applications for government paper.
The entire Scout organization, com-
posed of 200,000 members, will en-
deavor to distribute and obtain filled-
in signatures for 10,000,000 blanks
during the four days' national cam-
paign. The campaign slogan for the
Scouts is: "Every Scout to Save a
Soldier."

At a meeting held by the Califor-
nia Drug Clerks' Association on Wed-
nesday evening President J. S. O'Calla-
ghan suggested to the members to
invest the surplus funds of the as-
sociation in Liberty bonds, and the
same was unanimously adopted. He
also requested the members to invest
individually in the Liberty bonds and
thereby help to boost the same.

LOAN TAKES LIKE WILDFIRE.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—If the
city maintains for the next twenty
days the pace set yesterday in Liberty
loan subscriptions, San Francisco's
allotment will be over-subscribed by
about \$75,000,000. Already about
\$12,000,000 has been subscribed here
and this is about 25 per cent of the
city's allotment.

RECRUITS FOR
GUARD ARE
COMING FAST

Infantry Companies Hope to
Be Complete Before Draft
Law Is Put Into Force

Reserve Officers Are Commis-
sioned: Work Is Active as
New Training Is Started

Recruiting for the National Guard,
Companies A and F of the California
Fifth Infantry is progressing well in
Oakland, and the officers are working
night and day to fill the ranks of their
units before June 5 when the draft goes
into effect. Headquarters are in rooms
207-211 of the Pacific building, Sixteenth
and Jefferson. Telephone, Lakeside 886.
Sergeant C. L. Parr and Corporal J.
Anderson of the two units are in the
headquarters constantly, ready to give
every attention to prospective members.
Leader D. C. Waters of the Fifty In-
fantry Band is also at headquarters
awaiting several additional enlistments
for service in the musical organization.

Students in the officers' reserve
training camp at the Presidio of San
Francisco who have considered them-
selves free from the necessity to register
under the selective service act because
they were already members of a military
organization learned today that they
must enroll along with other men of
the age limit. Colonel Sladen, commander
of the camp, has ruled that students
without commissions are liable to registra-
tion. The men are registering today
before leaving camp.

Confusion as to the registration of
members of military organizations has
been cleared by the following telegram
received by the State Bureau of Regis-
tration from the Provost Marshal-Gen-
eral at Washington.

DEFINES FORCES.
The president holds that the selec-
tive draft act of May 18 and the pro-
clamation and registration regulations of
the same date do not require the regis-
tration of any member of any duly or-
ganized and recognized military or na-
val, subject under other laws of the
United States to be called, ordered or
drafted into the military or naval service
of the United States; and in order that
this conviction may be made plain he
directs that sections 1 and 2 of the regis-
tration regulations of May 18 be con-
strued as if the second sentence in
each section read as follows:

"The only exceptions are persons in
the military or naval service of the
United States, which includes all officers
and enlisted men of the regular army,
the regular army reserve, the officers'
reserve corps, the enlisted reserve corps,
the National Guard and the National
Guard reserve, recognized by the Mil-
itary Bureau of the War Department;
the marine corps, the coast-guard and the
naval militia, naval reserve corps,
marine corps reserve and the national
guard reserve, recognized by the Navy
Department."

The student officers had their first
long practice march yesterday afternoon,
taking for two hours with light kits.
They will drill today and tomorrow.
The youths inoculated of 200 men will
cast a gleam over the week-end relaxa-
tion. Second and third injections of the
prophylactic are being administered to-
day.

NEW OFFICERS.
Seventy more men have been granted
their reserve officer commissions and
placed on the army pay roll. They are
"ordered into active service at the
camp, although they have been there
continuously from the start. The new
officers are:

Major—Walter C. Hinman.
Captains—William D. Kelly, Frank C.
McCollough, James P. Murphy.
First Lieutenants—Edward A. And-
rews, Fred B. Brainerd, Benjamin F.
Burns, Robert M. Chambliss, Floyd J.
Cook, Benjamin F. W. Garrett, Eric
Kobbe, John M. McCroskey, James Mc-
Donald, Clarence D. Mott, O. C. Mudd,
Henry N. Reed, Volney W. R. Ham-
ilton, B. Rollins Jr., Louis G. Rondelle,
David S. Shattuck, Willis Smith, Man-
fred L. Snow, George B. Sommers, War-
ren P. Stanford, Frank G. Stoner, Roy
C. Thompson, Lynn H. Tibbals, James
F. Turnbull, Edward A. Valentine, Wil-
liam H. Wadsworth, Harry E. Warr,
Benjamin W. Wheeler, Henry Wolfson,
James L. Conan, Andrew Carrigan Jr.,
Samuel S. Perry, Samuel W. Selfridge,
William E. Johnson.

CHILDREN'S DAY
"Children's Day" will be held to-
morrow evening at the Centennial
Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth
avenue and Pothill Boulevard. The
Sunday school classes will give a pro-
gram. The public is invited.

"Join the Happy Crowd"
TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA
Wednesday, June 6

WOMEN NEEDED
TO MAKE FLAGS
FOR UNCLE SAM

Patriotic women and girls who
want to do something for Uncle
Sam and who are not younger
than 18 or older than 40, are to
be given an opportunity at Mare
Island navy yard, provided they
are flagmakers, according to an
announcement sent out by the
government today.

Ten sewing machine operators or
seamstresses, competent to
operate power-driven machines,
are needed immediately to be
employed in stitching mattress
tickings at \$2.32 per diem, with
a special night wage for ten hours'
service for night shift operators
at \$3.30.

Application blanks for the posi-
tions are obtainable from the
secretary of the twelfth civil ser-
vice district, room 241, postoffice
building, or from the recorder of
the board of labor at Mare Island.
The applications must be in the
hands of the recorder at Mare
Island not later than May 31.

The need for seamstresses is
urgent one, according to navy
officers. Equipment of various
navy divisions is being rushed as
rapidly as possible and so far has
been short only needle women,
whose work must, of necessity,
be done on the outside. It is to
fill this need that the Mare Island
authorities are calling for femi-
nine recruits.

Application blanks for the posi-
tions are obtainable from the
secretary of the twelfth civil ser-
vice district, room 241, postoffice
building, or from the recorder of
the board of labor at Mare Island.
The applications must be in the
hands of the recorder at Mare
Island not later than May 31.

\$1,853,000 IN
STEEL BONDS
AT 134 SOLD

By D. C. Reeves,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The stock
market closed a week of bull activity
today with a burst of buying in the
final trading, making the total trans-
actions for the half-day session
765,000 shares, a tremendous busi-
ness for the two-hour session. United
States Steel common set a new record
price at 134 1/2, later closing at 134 1/2.
Total sales of bonds today were
\$1,853,000.

Total sales of stocks for the week
were 6,794,200 shares; bonds, \$16-
687,000.

The market in the two hours was
the hottest that had been noted at
any time during the week. In the
final hour there were the usual re-
cessions due to profit-taking, but in
the final dealings buying orders on
large scale came from many
sources and advances ranging from
two to three points were numerous
in the industrial list.

COTTON RECORD.
American Woolen became promi-
nent, moving up to 5 1/2, a gain of two
points, and Cotton Products sold up
above 32. Studebaker sold at 57 1/2,
an advance of four points, and Gen-
eral Motors advanced five points to
110.

Steel shared speculative interest to-
day with cotton. On the cotton ex-
change, where July deliveries boomed
upward \$2.50 a bale in an active mar-
ket yesterday, the bull movement con-
tinued. July sold at \$20.70 a hun-
dred pounds, the highest quotation in
forty-two days.

Lloyd George's optimistic speech in
the crusade against submarines was
a big bull factor in cotton. This also
helped the advance on the stock ex-
change. Traders have seen a bull
argument in the Senate's program of
slashing the revenue bill. Many of
the big corporations have made their
plans and issued statements to stock-
holders based on the taxes proposed
in the House bill. To the specu-
lator's eye cut in the House schedule
of taxes means so much added to the
dividend fund of the corporations.

INDUSTRIALS HIGH.
The other steel industrials moved
up in about the same amount of im-
provement. Republic Iron and Steel
making a gain of one point to 93 1/2.
Baldwin Locomotive rose 3/4 to 73 1/2,
and American Locomotive 3/4 to 73 1/2.
American Can was another strong
feature, advancing 1 1/2 to 51 1/2. Sloss-
Sheffield was up 1/2 at 51 1/2.

The oil stocks were all active and
strong, with Texas Oil advancing 3/4
to 21 1/2 and Mexican Petroleum 1/4
to 97 1/2.

The coppers generally made frac-
tional gains. On the cotton ex-
change, where July deliveries boomed
upward \$2.50 a bale in an active mar-
ket yesterday, the bull movement con-
tinued. July sold at \$20.70 a hun-
dred pounds, the highest quotation in
forty-two days.

HOW NEAR BRAZIL IS TO A DECLARATION
of war against Germany, as indicated
by today's announcement that the
Brazilian congress continued its
secret discussions of the interna-
tional situation.

Anti-war members were still fil-
lustering and no action was possible.

BOYS PICK
UP COIN, ONE
HIT BY 'GHOST'

"Invisible Hand" Blow Causes
Lads to Flee in Terror From
the Old Thrasher Mansion

San Leandro Residents Say
Bat Is Probably Responsible
for Story of 'Haunted' House

SAN LEANDRO, May 25.—How they
had discovered a hidden hoard in a
"haunted room" of the old Thrasher
mansion, told by a band of terror-stricken
boys, started an investigation by the
authorities here today into the truth of
their weird tale. Dollars and half-dollars
pieces produced by several of the youths,
which they say were found in a recess
in the deserted house, lend weight to
their story. The exact amount found by
the lads has not been learned, as they
scattered and fled panic-stricken when
one of their number, Manuel Correla of
Davis street, declared he had been hit
by an "invisible hand" when trying to
move an old trunk in the the house.
The years now being sought by Marshal
Joseph Peralta in an effort to determine
the extent of their discovery.

HIT BY INVISIBLE HAND.
Manuel Correla, who ran from the old
mansion in terror in the belief it was
haunted when he was hit in the face in
the dark, told of the discovery of the
hidden money and of his own strange
experience. He and a number of his
young comrades last night entered the
Thrasher mansion, which has been empty
practically all the nine years since Dr.
William Thrasher was shot by a dan-
gerous car. They climbed through a
broken window and played around in the
rooms and hallways. One of their
number found a half-dollar lying in a
corner in one of the upstairs rooms.

Further search showed a considerable
sum in silver scattered at the back of
this recess. Correla tried to move an
old dust-covered trunk thinking he
might find more money behind it. It
was then that he was struck and tempo-
rarily blinded by what he afterward told
his companions was an "invisible hand."
The boys ran out of the house in a panic
carrying a quantity of silver with them.

OLD MANSION MOVED.
The Thrasher house stands on the
large tract of real estate near the Southern
Pacific railroad. Part of the estate
deeded to the town by Thrasher is now
being converted into a public park, and
the old mansion was recently removed
from its original site to another part of
the estate from which it was moved. It
is intended to use the house as a dan-
cery in connection with the grammar
school.

Dr. Thrasher was killed by an electric
car nine years ago, and his wife
died shortly after. He was one of the
town's wealthiest residents. There was
recently considerable litigation between
the Thrasher heirs and the town over the
terms of the Thrasher will.

WHAT IS DOING
TONIGHT
Rebekah Lodge gives whist party.
clubrooms.

Illustrated lecture, "Sweden Today,"
Auditorium Theatre.
Alumni Association of Fremont High
School holds reunion, school.
Orpheum—Hillside Trail Holiday.
Pantano—La Fata Morgana.
Bishop—Treasure Island.

Columbia—The Man Who Made God.
Jedra Park—Inland Beach.
Newman—Light and Shadows.
T. & D.—Mae Murray in The Primrose
Ring.

Kinema—Valeksa Suratt in She.
Franklin—The Man Who Made God.
Jedra Park—Inland Beach.
Newman—Light and Shadows.
Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swim-
ming.

WHAT IS DOING
TOMORROW.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.
N. S. G. W. picnic, Idlewood Park.
Niles.
International Workers' Defense League
picnic, East Shore Park.
Swedish societies picnic, Shellmound
Park.
Miss Burke McCarty lectures, Pacific
building, 3 p. m.
Gratia-Pumas Society holds reunion.
Moswood Park.
Alameda Eiks and Al

ATHLETICS' FATE IN COLLEGES IS DECIDED TODAY

BASEBALL!
Oakland Coast League Park
San Pablo and Park Ave.
Thursday at 3:15 p. m.; Sundays at 10:10 a. m.
Grandstand, 30 cts.; Children, 25 cts. Bleachers, 25 cts.; Children, 10 cts. Reserved Seats (Boxes Only), 75 cts.

USES FOR SALE—Continued.

1st new bungalow 4 rms. bath,
kitchen; oak; fine streets; 2 bikes to
4 bikes to E. K. situated on warm
corner must sell give-away
price, \$1850; \$100 down, \$17.50 month.
The Fruitvale 3046-W.

Easy Terms
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
5 ROOMS; CEMENT
THOROUGHLY MODERN
BUILT IN CONVENIENCES.
LOCATED AT
18 PARK BOULEVARD
Lake District
SEE THIS TODAY.
TAKED PARK BOULEVARD
AREA OF AN NEWTON AVE.

QUICK ACTION will sacrifice my
allow of 3 rooms, bath; gas, elec.

work and sidewalk completed. New kitchen, new bathroom, new range, dining table and linoleum, 4 bikes from Hopkins st. car line. New car, 1932 Ford, 1932 model, \$1350. No agents. Box 8522, Tribune.

SOME 5-room bungalow with den, fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in features; 60-ft. frontage, with 10 cherry trees, loading dock, 1200 sq. ft. garage, 2 yrs. ago \$3600; building material alone would cost \$400 more today. Phone, 112 Oakes Boulevard; San Leandro 21.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL

house in restricted district and date in every particular; the amount of payment is immaterial, enough to buy a car and a new monthly rent. Box 17663, Tribune.

e in Fruitvale, with or without
ons and chickens; a living prop. if-
red; fruit. flowers: 14-acre. Box.

NO INTEREST FOR 5 YEARS.
\$50 down and \$20 per month payable to
BUNGAARD & Co., 4th Ave. Ter-
minating at 1000.00. Includes
with garage, hardwood floors, bu-
ch and Pullman breakfast nook; the
latest of modern conveniences; nr.
2 blocks from street car and op-
posite proposed park. Owner: No
1618, Tribune.

PAYMENT ONLY \$20 A MONTH.
Down payment down puts you in posses-
sion of new car at once. 1000.00 down.
Fruitvale, 2 blocks Hopkins car-
riage; hardwood floors, heating sys-
tem; very best of modern conveni-
ences. Street work done; near school and
fruit trees; restricted neighbor-
hood. Owner: Box 6735, Tribune.

OWNER THEM OVER.
Berkshire, 1000.00 down. mod-

PAYMENT DOWN, JUST \$30 PER MONTH will buy one of the most

home, ever built in Alamogordo on bay shore, giving a grand view of hills and surrounding country; large and commodious billiard room; large and comfortable kitchen; large dining room with plenty of comfortable window seats; a pergoia and a large family room; 10 bedrooms; large closets with many chests; a large sleeping porch; 10 floors throughout; many features to mention; a hot water heater, shower bath, toilet bath. Will build garage if owner desires. Corner house and lot for sale; great price. Box 17332, Tribune.

OFFICE, quick sale. 4 rms., mod.

on; easy terms. Owner, J. D., 1312
ry st., S. F.

BRICK home, 6 rms.; lot 80x
100; neighborhood fruit trees,
closets, work and sidewalk all
near cars. Owner, Box 17754, Trib.
TERMS: attractive, convenient, com-
fortable; will exchange; homes
for sale, **LOWEST PRICES.**

BIRMINGHAM brand new bungalow, near
Huntsville, Hwy Route 90, and
Hwy 201; hardwood floors; 1062 65th street;
sun porch, breakfast room, cabi-
net, large living room, fireplace
every way; only \$3000; terms, J.
Barnhouse, Oakland 4927; 144 Broad-

BIRMINGHAM home, hardwood floors, sleeping
porch, garage, fruit tree select main-
tenanced; fine view; \$2000 less than
cash for cash, Piedmont 5562V.

BIRMINGHAM home, hardwood floors, sleeping
porch, garage, fruit tree select main-
tenanced; fine view; \$2000 less than
cash for cash, Piedmont 5562V.

DM cottage; all improvements; fur-

re. at. included; 8-ft. basement. 3424
St. E. terms, 5-room house; com-
pactly furnished; large lot; close in; no
conts. 2278 E. 21st st.

AM cottage, garage; built since Feb.
\$7000; mtge. \$360. 1010 College
Alameda, ph. Alameda 1109-W.

AM bungalow, large lot; terms to
buy or will consider \$2250-3. First pay-
t. 874 57th st. Pied. 5235-3.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

RE finance; closing up estate; busi-
residence prop. Apply 446 E. 19th.

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